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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1915

GERMANY WOULD LEI UP ON SURMARINE WARFARE IE NATION LIVI D GFT FOOD

Poplomatic Wilirlpool Is Eddying Around the United States in Menacing Manner

Uncle Sam, in Addition to Having Protested Against British and German Practices, Acts. as Clearing House for Belligerent Controversies; Next Move Is Problematical

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Three days remain before the German admiralty proposes to carry into effect its proclama tion ordering a submarine campaign on enemy merchant ships. and developments in the diplomatic situation moved rapidly today through the medium of the United States government, custodian of the diplomatic interests of the various belligerents.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, delivered a note to the United States, which was promptly transmitted to Great Britain, in which Germany offered to recede from her plan of destroying enemy merchant ships if restrictions placed by the allies on shipments of conditional contraband and foodstuffs destined for the civilian population of Germany were

termine, the note announced like- ambassadors communication was rent arming of British merchant vessels is the subject of the new war rones. given by the German government as ground for attacking enemy merchant ships without search or previous visit, regarding merchant craft hereafter the category of marships. The

WHEEI FRAND SCHMIDT OUT FOR STREET COMMISSIONER

System of Balloting Will Be Used

street and Henry Schmidt 931 Colo-Brst candidates to take out nominatang petitions for the city elections April Both are candidates for commissioner of pulls works and property is her no candidates base taken out jetitions for the commissionership of publishealth and sanitation. Petitions. must contain 15 signatures and must a filed not before 34 days before the election and not after 20 days before

This year too preferential system of total g will be used in the city elections for the first time. This system is now n use in the majority of commissionruled cities in Colorado. It provides for the first second and third choice totes the count continuing until one candidate has a majority which as it has been worked out in most instances, takes a count of all three choices

namy proposes to put into effect the from Berlin before the recent Ameri-'iginal proclamation adding also the can not well d'Uli ⊷d' be Ambassador rewing of mines in waters surround. Gerard, and is supplemental to the ing Great Britain and Reland Alleged German to ugn office memorandum on

While the German ambassador on ferred with Secretary Brian and counselor Lansing the complete text of the protest on neutral shipping dated De-

Besides giving statistics on neutral commerce and entering a general First to Take Out Papers; Preferantial Enipments, the new note contains a statement from Great Bultain that the recent government decree taking over the flour and grain supply in Germany required added precautions on the part Of the allies that conditions: band might not be permitted to reach the armed forces of the enemy. The document constitutes a further state- temperance bill was the subject tods ment of the British government on the of discussion on second reading as will not be given out until after an hepecial order in the house. Several it agreement for publication is reached with the Briten foreign office

Another development which bears directly on the submarne warfare sidered and no change had been fill a structure this norms threatened by Germany was the dis Representative John C Scott offered in the administration patching of a telegrain by the state an amendment, providing that everdepartment today to Ambassador Page doctors prescription correling intoxi irstructing him to submit to the cating liquors should be assessed \$5 British foreign office evidence given the amount to go to the county to be here by the owners of the American | divided equally between good roads steamer Wilhelmina to prove that her and the schools. This amendment was cargo consists of foodstuffs destined voted down 28 to 16. Representative against the bill despite toe (a for noncombatants and is not subject | Scott offered a second amendment proto seizure. The suggestion is made that unless Great Britain has suf- accept and publish advertisements for ficient grounds hot yet advanced for

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EMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN SPRINGS IS SERIOUS; MANY RELIEF PLANS PROPOSED

Early Cleaning and Other Work Proposed to Alleviate Conditions by Officials

ment. There are 1 000 laborers skilled | waste and sentimentality and unskilled in Celorado Springs (oer ting conditions as they are and do-

& for the le are interest in tieth. salene in the graction though actions. I the hus far has been unfined to talk ! some form of public emissions for from mid sesterdane following rest life

City Officials Statement The city by signing is conducted fort!

he same as a private husines to get the greatest amount of efficiency for least expenditure. No it is not int the name. A private bisinata can the griboughed or so to charity with packy by the city officially company. This is and to the unemployed - we. could create a large amount of work if

Because there have been no demon- ; we had the funds to pay for it. At trations and no agitation is no reason present we could have a large amount hat Colorado Springs has not its un- of unnecessary work done and in this mployed. This community is not so was rare for many of the unemployed avored above others that it escapes but there would be a roar when the he social ills common to the majority | bills for some thousands of dollars are There other cities have their armies presented. We would be charged with of unen placed this one has its use incompatency and extravalative and in order to grant the shipper a lower

Let it be understood however that day willing and analogs to find work this answer was given with respect nd there is no work to be found joub to the question brought up by the Moreover, the chances for anything de- minister, and others, who have taken eloring for at least a month are often same position. The city offension slander. Just because the then are at . have been working for weeks tiring to devise some means of caring for the ig the best they can under them in- unemployed. They know more about ctung of gathereng on street einers (the question probably than an other rotesting against ever thing and men in the city and they are doing A annithonn stattent tentage state an item of allerthe conditions. A 1 the pelice is no cause for belief that class in commissioner of public works. tie its has thus far emaped the and property, is now using 20 or 25 more men than absolutely naccesses, In identally, he has a waiting light

They are downg work that us injo last wands a movieter a mass of absolutely processes at this time but beta yang a di adodi ya taum dindam. ton the out to officials to provide might as well be finished now Law When the ground It is quite probable thank so that work on the streets can be begin in exponer I an one quite a We are doing everything and I tou led the matter to them with we can to find tobe for the unemployed "but when he special work and no special funds ha e been provided it is: hard task

Must Be Hare Six Morths

The city will employ no men who have not lived to Colorado Springs six months so that unemployed from othof cities will not conta here expecting to secure work from city officials.

GERMAN LEADERS, AT HOME AND ABROAD





Above, General von Liuck German commander of forces in the west, and his statf

PROHIBITION BILL IS WEATHERING HOUSE

Attempts to Change Peterson Measure, Now on Second Reading, Fail

.DENVER Feb 15 -The Peterson tempts were made to amend the measure but ever attempt falled and when adjournment was taken, approximateis one-half of the till had been copy

viding that Colorado newspapers may the sale of liquor through mail orders This also was defeated, 21 to 55

Representative Spencer offered an amendment to the effect that anyone swaring before a pistice that a person was illegally selling which should give bond for the protection of the accused f found not guilf. The proposition sas voted down, 35 to 16 Representative Balauger moved to strike the enacting clause from the bill and in supporting his motion said. I am onposed to the bill in totu. I have been a hard drinker all my life and I do not taken from any other man. His mo-

tion was lost by a thin you rule. The senate pased on second reading the Burrls amendment to the public utility bill which amendment provides a penalty against a shipper faisely! classifying a shipment of goods in order to get a lower freight rate or against a shipper and a transportation company falsely lassifying a shipment rate amounting to a rebate

The legislature resumed its sessions todas with a number of members absent because of sickness. It was said set eral members of the senate and house were suffering a mild attack of H Adams and Mest were absent, Ectpeat senators were in their places at though they stated they were ill. In. the house Speaker P B Stewart was in his place although sligh it ill Ident Got M F Impis and Speaker Stewart held a conference tiday to straighten not a tangle "ver the transate, took eight house and three senate. bills passed on third reading to the extra season by alled to consider if clerk of the house. The intier refused. mor properly lidered to correspond with the record of bills in the docket book. Laton returned the fills to the senate safe and is said to have refused.

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HOUSE TO STAND HANGING IS A WASTE

SENATE ORDERS GENER AL PROBE OF LOBBY

Activities of Both Sides to Be Investigated, Cloture Rule Still Up in Air

WASHINGTON FB 16 of cell 1 -The lighterity of the fall has it eff to the administration mise ship juichase till be a 14 to 24 No tr rel vote w enhounced their beleation of granted under the caucus takes The rules committee under the cru-

us direction will meet at 15 to look twist and half an hour later will teand to the house a special of m-ideration 1 the Shi virtable perd before the measure odj na

Senate Orders Probe WASHINGTON Fob to - marges

and counter charges nom Demo ratio and littuble an sources con ecoung in flugn to for and arabet the covern think the same privilege should be ment thin nurchase bill, which have amouldered at it the capital for integers ners made the subject of a special investigate a today by the wete-

The decision to 'nquire into allege' lobbsing b agents of the shipping! tribet' awainst the bill and lite intimations of negotiations for options on heifigerent shire to be sold to the gev eriment was unanimous. And sitt PRINTERIES OF SERVICES SAFER WITH MITS A 1940 of the chipmic meisure that the bit could be passed in the senate

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Answers Newspaper Charge The saiden took icinsins to answer

a charge made in a local newspaper. esterdar con emina a deficien-\$34,000 at the state nem entlarf. The newspaper article asked how the inat tuting could be called off support first. Types told of the epiterpria tions made for it during the last top tue expense. The earnings of the with prisoners have been something like \$100,000 a year he said and were the men paid for their work the total of wages would be more than the state pass to support them. In this connection he mentioned that no money is received to construction nightage (Continued on Page Twee

\$500,000 GOLD SHIPMENT BEING TREATED LOCALLY he the other two great allies

"Golden Cycle Mill by Cops, land Sampler

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elired would become a dangerous mil-

as ough as it per tent Great Britain the chancelles of the exemples said had resources which was haidly cheered for some partir- would last for file years and France perhaps sufficient for three years Mr I lo d Genze paid tribute to the buiden that France at present is bear. FORCED OUT OF ENEMIES" ing and gare a pledge that the alless would stand by Belgium financially until th time for the settlement came Mr thurshill outlined what Great Butain purpised to do as a counter to the German policy in view of what

the eighth piracy and murder. Mr le horchid said it was incumbent on theat Britain for the first time to at Ith the full fores of her naval nowyears what the passeners had earned or A formal de laration to this efthrough their land and something of felt be added would be made forth

What War Is Costing.

Invid blovd-George in a statement a feature of the military situation before the house of commons said For the year ending December 31. either of our two great allies probably from [100 00' 000 to f150,000 000] nione than the highest figures spent W have to recruit a new army wa have to governous a buge baty

" a n paring liberal separation al lowances we have to bring troops balanced this by capturing about no from the engled the earth me have to wag was not merely in Furnos but in Asia in North East and South

time of external by H. Medarry out fithe proceeds of our inserments (fre) shipping. The since has in the is the towards of her fivenimetts and Winston Stenner to minit the The over new not treated by the abroad and both countries would employed the admirals the finner ex-Ginla arrates in Dester because of have something to space to advance planing the incorred financial plans

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

ENGLAND WILL CLAMP FULL FORCE OF NAVAL PRESSURE ON GERMANY

War Costs Allies \$10,000,000,000 a Year, But Nation's Pool Financial Resources

One-Third of Resources Is Now Employed Against Kaiser's Great Fighting Machine and Other Two-Thirds Will Be Thrown Into Struggle in the Near Future

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The countries fighting against Germany, Austria and Turkey up to the present time have thrown only a third of their strength into the field. To maintain this force and to bring the remaining two-thirds into action will cost \$10,000,000,000 during the current year. This announcement was made in the house of commons today by David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, who, with Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, gave the British public perhaps a closer view of the machinery behind the great struggle than any that has been afforded since the outbreak of

Mr. Churchill declared amid cheering that Great Britain tinally had decided to clamp on every ounce of sea pressure to choke off Germany shood supply in retaliation for the German submarine, policy, while Mr. Lloyd-George, drew additional cheering by a reference to loans to countries which he said he expected to throw in their lot with the allies. These countries, the chancellor did not name. It was the first time that a referonce was made in parliament to such expectations.

The announcement of the govern-fis a prodigiously rich country in nat many a food supplies came almost She produces practically every comcincidentalis with he receipt of two ing population of virile and industrious dispatches from the I nited States, one Her resources are overflowsaving that Count von Bernstorff the people tionman ambisander had informed the ling and she has labor to develop them Washington government that Germany in abundance. Russia has since the war began, enormously increased her elling to abandon her submarine olicy provided Great Britains.cessed resources by suppressing the cale of nterfering with cargoes of forestiffs.

alcoholic liquors. By that means alone and the other saying that he again she has increased the productivity of her labor by sunsetiling these waters which Germany had deand 60 per cest "The peculiar difficulty with Russin is that, although the has the great

national resources she has not been able to command within her own dominions to their high them even during the time of peace and in times of war who has additional difficulties. She has difficulty in exparing her goods and in addition her purchases abroad are enermously increased in consequence of the

France also has appeared diffigulties The cuems are within a miles of her capital it is exactly as a we had

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RUSSIANS DRIVFN TO OWN DEFENSE

TERRITORY

Germans and Austrians Are Sweeping Eastward to the · Czar's Domain

IONDON, Feb 18 -- The sustained Austro-German pressure on the eastern front with the admission by Perrugrad that the Russians plan to assume chamellor of the exchequer, the defensive on their own territors is

The Germans claim to have made progress in Bukewing and unoifficial next the aggregate expenditure of the advices from Budajest even say that allies will not be far from \$2,000,000,000 the Austrians have swept at fir rast (\$10 you non The British empire as Czernowitz, although the latest fmilities, and the line is a control of the second second for the second not state. However it is claimed that Wadworns, in southeastern Galicia, has been occupied by them.

There is no notemorial cha gethe western theater. The Germana took about 1888 same of trenera south of Tree but the alms partially varde between Bethune and La Bassee

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cided to suspend arrive to Chalend

The British stang y Warelet fen Peneacola struck a mine in the Call Russia is in a different position than lish channel. The 144s of life numbered

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prepare the tonis at home or get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Rem-Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully and removes dandruff, stops scalp itching. and falling hair; besides no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge of wort brush with it, drawing this all the strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is notered and it becomes thick, glossy and

Cotton Exports for

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Cotton exports were beyond normal proportions during January. The quantity was more than 300,000 hales greater than. last year, according to the monthly report of the census bureau issued today. Cotton Used was less than the usual January total us 500,000 force; supplies, were operated during the month, Manufacturing establishments held less cotton January 31 than they did a year ago, but in independent warehouses the quantity on hand was greater by 1,800,000 bales. Exports included 585,534 bales to the United Kingdom, 217,982 bales to Italy, 99,913 halos to Germany, 70,901 bales to France, and 327,845 bales to all other countries. The total exports for the six months ending January 31 were 2,500,000 baies less than during the period last year.

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proportion. All the Gents' Furnishings from 25 to 50 per cent

of the regular prices. Musical Instruments or

Buit Cases, Grips, at to-



37.30 E. Waarfahd, 10

GERMANY WOULD LET UP ON SUBMARINE WARFARE IF NATION COULD GET FOOD

(Continued From Page One.) doing otherwise, the ship he permitted at once to proceed with her cargo to ler destination.

From the German point of view, the Wilhelming constitutes a test case on which revolves the entire question of trat flags. It, is almost certain that feeding Germany. The German am-American government, pointed out that that imported foodstuffs would not be taken over by the government, and auggesting that American organiza-Cions, or consular officers be appointed to supervise the distribution of the imported foodstuffs, as a gustantee That none of the American shipments would reach the armed forces of Ger-

ambassador, discussed the situation with the state department officials On all sides it is admitted here that the developments of the past few days present a most serious situation for American commerce. Administration nany that neutral ships will not be attacked, the effect of the war zone proclamation will be to intimidate American shippers and reduce Ameri-

Next Step Problematical:

That the next step, by the United States may be a pronounced statement to Great Britain on the sublect of conditional contraband was indicated at the state department today. The American government, in its first oe argued strongly for unrestricted shipment of conditional contraband when destined to noncombatants The British preliminary reply did not oppose this view, but said an unconditional acceptance could not be given

American government might seek an understanding on the question of foodstuffs with both Germany and Great gray and looks dry, wispy and Britain, with the hope that it might scraggly, just a few applications of evert the aubmarine danger to neutral

German Ambassador's Note. Following is the text to the German

ambassador's 'note: "According to absolutely reliable in ormation. British merchant ships inend to oppose armed resistance isrman mon-of-war in the area de-

armed with British naval guns, Now through the hair, taking one small equipped in a similar way. Merchant while the examination is proceeding, or should the submarines lay alongside. you appear to throw hombs upon them or else to Adv. attempt to overpower the examining party coming on board.

I party coming on board. A very high premium has been of

January Increase WIDE AREA PLACED UNDER QUARANTINE

All Country East of Mississippi and North of Tennessee Under the Ban

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Foot and mouth disease quarantine regulations were extended by the department of igriculture today so as to include all he territory east of the Mississippi, and north of Tennessee, in a restricted are located in the restricted territory and there is little shipping of live cattle out of it, but the new order was producing sections from infection. Two important new regulations were idded today, one defining "immediate ases of foot and mouth disease have

een found in Virginia, West Virginia, Cermont. Maine and the District of upon affidavita that It has been at their darms for a certain length of

time and has not been exposed to any Take Exita

The recent sleenvery of a few cases where cattle, shipped from ageas where the disease had existed carried "it to previously uninferted seclons, such as four counties in Kansas. environed the department that no preautions will make such shipments absolutely safe. The new measure, it the region in which it has already odt diede al ann engerenge ant when work of eradication it will be pushed

'In this restricted territory liverook may be moved freely to other voints within the same isculate, but quarantined, area except for immediate the areas known; frespectively, as

BAST ST. TATES, IV. POR 18 - HOR pales and receipts here will be cut I'm ratireed, was the first witness. about 20 per cent as a result of today's in the state must be take foot and mouth quarantine orders from

chant wessel. Therefore, British merchant ships cannot any more be considered as undefended, so that they may be attacked by German war vessels without warning or search.

tions have been given to misuse neu-Ruitish merchant veryels will by all means try to conceal their identity. possible to ascertain the identity of neutral ships, unless they sail in daylight under convoy, as all measures suggested by heutrals for instance. painting of the ships in the national colors, may be promptly imitated by British ships. The attacks to be expecied by masked British merchant vessela make a search impossible. as the examining party and the submarines themselves would thereby he exposed to destruction.

Neutral Shipping Menaced.

creased danger resulting from mines tral ships are most urgently warned against entering that area; while the course around Scotland will be safe.

"Germany has been compelled to re sort to this kind of warfare by the murderous ways of British naval warfare, which alms at the destruction of legitimate neutral trade and at starya tion of the German people. Germany will be obliged to adhere to these announced principles till England submits to the recognized rules of warfare. established by the Declarations of Paris and London, or till she is compelled to do so by the neutral pow-

In connection with the latest reg esentations to London regarding the Wilhelmins, officials said today that fact that the cargo is not intended for the German army or the German gov ernment. This would except it from seizure under the Declaration of Lonon. It was pointed out that the rec ord also discloses the fact that the cargo was dispatched before British government issued its official notice that food supplies for Germany would be regarded as contraband.

A VETA CASE GOES TO TRIAL AT PUEBLO

Coroner of Huerfano County First Witness Called by the Prosecution

Chapman, coroner of Huerfano county, happen often. told on the witness stand this after ke that of a modern battle field.

"We got there about 7:20 o'clock in was dark, but, with the aid of flash apply. lights, we found three dead men there. Luke Terry, the chauffeur, was still at the steering wheel Higher Bryan's body lay with his rifle broken Dis body W. H. Whitten lay about 40 feet from the automobile."

R. G. Adams already had been carried from the scene of the shooting. pess stand tomorrow as the star witness for the prosecution. Since he was released from the military hospital he

Visited Barricade.

Dr. Chapman told of finding six ness. tridges in the road near the bodies of coming useful to society. the dead men. Behind the reservoir dam, where the strikers were infrenched, \$50 feet from the automobile, he stated that on the following day he

scarrered slotte at intervals for 60 feet Charles Harden of Walsenburg stated cost, of road work. Insepeaking of the that the defendants had confessed to convict labor on highways he said: the killings Horace N. Hawking had-

things which he cannot prove, and will by durexymend threats of guns. Hawkins reserved his privilege of prove. Indications have been that their i

COST OF LITIGATION IS

DENVER. Feb. 16.-Representative

of Colorado railroade appeared before

pies will be self-defense.

the state public utilities commission here today in answer to a ritation by the commission to show cause why freight rates should not be reduced in Colorado Tristite ratirond companies were notified of the hearing. Representatives of a majority were present today. B. W. Oliver, etatieti-I per cent to equalize the deficit ind tamation, in-

PALMER MEASUKE PASSLA BY-HOUSE

-Be Barrad From Interstate Commerce

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 -- The Palmer bill to Fur products of child labor 44. after a lively debate and the issu- acts of their governments in respect a filibuster. The bill now goes to the

Carolina, was based on the contention thona were fulfilled tonight, when it hat it interfered with the rights of the

The measure declares it unlewful for producers, manufacturers or dealers t mine or quarry made wholly or in par by children under 16 years old, or prod ucts of mills, canneries, workshops factories or manufacturing establish ments Made by "Cliffdren 14" years old and those between 14 and 16 who work more than eight hours a day, or more than six days a week, or after I o'clock it night. Inspection by the department of labor would be authorized and from \$100 to \$1,000 fine or imprisonment from one month to a year or both immosed for violations

When Representative Paimer pro posed suspension of the rules to pass the bill seven southern members protested and started a filibuster marked by repeated points of no quorum, roll calls and rulings.

HANGING IS A WASTE OF MATERIAL-TYNAN

(Continued From Page One.) which is a public work and should

appropriation for the last two years all these matters considered the institution can well be said to be selfsupporting, he argued.

Tynan cited statistics relative to criminals, showing the percentage of a neutral flag by an enemy merchantmarried, degree of crime, character of men, etc. He told of how he found: conditions at the penitentiary when he entered it six years ago and what he earned from his investigations, it was upon these investigations that he based his present honor system. In speak. "I find that it wes used successfully

in Ireland 150 years ago." he said Brutel Methods Make Brutes." The brutal methods used in some prisons but make brutes of men, he delared. In the Colorado penitentiary a

man is never florged or hung up by the hands or submitted to any such

he other men in the Denitentiary as such, and after all other plans fails to act of Great Britain contains practical convince him he is wrong why we spank him. Yes, just plain spank. He shold such a high eninion of PUEBLO: Reb. 15. Dr. Walter S. himself thereafter. But that doesn't "In the Colorado prison we really

moon of his visit to the scene of the bribe a man to play fair with us. We shooting a few hours after the five have a licture show once every two mine employes of the Oak View Mining weeks, If the men are good and be- sion ompany had been shot by strikers on have themselves they are permitted to Vovember 8, 1912. The description was attend. If they do not behave their privilege is taken away for several months. We are now building a basehe evening," testified the coroner, "It ball diamond and the same rules will The men who wear the honor button will be admitted to the field those who don't will not."

The warden spoke in length of his road camps. He told of how the work 165 feet behind the car. The body of anginated ben difficult it was to or ganize the first camb, and how successful it proved from the very start The men work willingly and gladly, he said, and are anxious to remain out on the road camps. Very few-about I per cent out of 2,800 men-have ever

"Hanging Is Waste."

he said emphatically in criminals undergo a change of heart and mind and they become our best prisoners. When released they quite frequently make a hig success in busi-Why hang a man when there mpty shells and a number of car-lis a chance of his changing and be-

Columbia, stock owners in these juris- been placed on top of the dam. It was entered office as warden. The prison-dictions will be permitted under the rection times the found the shells of have done all the works he said. In his opening statement, Senator few thousands. He spoke also of the

doing hever would be done under constating what the defendants expect to tract latter. It would be ion costly. In tac: contractors have called impossible ome of our tobs."

Framewips this lecture Types. Types shound a number of whom of convict

motion pictures one showing con-

vict road camps and methods, the othscenic points in Colorado, principally the Royal Gorge and western slope 8. S. ARMY OFFICERS

VISIT FRENCH FRONT PARIS, PAS IS,-The Willery At-Somes A freque, in U. S. A. last the crew and freed in their possible visited the Propert and British betters indicating a samugifus there. They covering the western houseplace. the troops remarkable. Only 300 most sold to be the two pull

HOLLAND DEMANDS RESPECT FOR FLAG

polysts of Child I -bor Will Sands Notes to street Ballitand Carmany Declaring Nation Is Nuctral

> THE HAGITE (via London), Feb. 15. The Netherlands has maintained the strictest neutrality.by preventing notes of protest at the same momentate Germany and Great Britain regarding the tively, declaring a war some of the waters around the British lates and in using neutral flags. der these circumstances the money

> Diplomate here have been awaiting markets of the country are not at action of this kind and their expectswas announced that the Dutch minister at Berlin had but, instructed to hand the note to the German foreign supremely confident and indications office, the other note being commut-

North sea, and Dutch shipping is menaced more than that of any one new tral_nation, owing to the large number Dutch Indies. Dutch, shippers appear deterained not to change their schedules, and the ships will proceed over the usual routes, although with precautions to make their nationastity

Asserts Nautrality.

The full text of the Dutch protests to Germany and Great Britain are not available but the following are salient points of the contents of the note - communicated to the German foreign office:

First-The government of The Netherlands denies the imputation that it has been partial to Great Britain in the conduct of commercial affairs. embargo acts, or otherwise. The Netherlands has pursued a strictly neutral attitude and course.

Second-As The Netherlands gov ment protested against the British deczone, so it now protests against the count in favor of the institution. The German declaration of an enormous was cut considerably, he stated. With ish leles as a sone of war, that peace-

Third-The Netherlands government declares that the possible hoisting o man would not excuse German warships in sinking merchantmen on susan act would be in direct contravention of international lasw.

In case a Dutch ship were thus at tacked and suna, The Netherlands would hold Germany responsible. Note to Great Britain.

Its note to Great Billians The Netherlands governmen

merchant ship in order to escape imlarge scale and by the direct sanction in a while when a man thinks he is a first belligerent government, it would builty and wants to parade before all acertainly be an abuse of a neutral "The fact that the merchant shipping

permission for merchant ships of other mint or at Resu hall where the Duchess ations to make such use of the Britdoes not justify the use of flags of law and have given no such permis-

the grave danger which will be imposed upon all its shipping by genera instructions to British merchantiner to make use of the Dutch flag.

Bruce Saus He Does Not Blame U. S. for Protest

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- "I hope you will tral power finds itself, and we do not complain at it for calling our attention as always have been raised during a

Viscount Bryce continued. feel sure that any question that may be discussed will be adjusted by mutual

Aerial Raid Did Much Damage in Belgium

The Handelsbind's Sluis correspondent in a dispatch concerning the raid last week of 34 British aviators over porions of northern Belgium says that at datend only the sheds of the sea railthat the hotel terminus near the station was slightly demaged. The de-

here could but he worked owing to a sick" of electricity. A Zeppelin shed with all its contents was destroyed, the correspondent says.

SMUGGLING RING PLANS DISCOVERED BY U. S. AGENTS

NEW YORK, Pet, 15.-Customs Inspectors took \$1,500 worth of smoking opine off the British steamer Frankmount today, arrested the chief ster present today. Is. W. Oliver, etatlett- meles of neutral countries, mmong mount today, arrested the chief ster-ries of the Atchiese, Topoka & Shate them Mat. Spencer Could and Mat. May and two other Chinese members of Spent-that they found the health of rusia, Wash, and Vancouver, B. C., are at Nice of pneumonia, will be held on States for any purpose. It was said

ENGLAND WILL CLAMP FULL FORCE OF MAYAK PRESSURE ON GERMANY.

(Continued From Page One.) schuge at the Uniford. It is enly a few months since the bankers of Paris, could hear, the sound of the enemy's gains from their equating houses: some of them can hear the same sound now from their country houses. Un-

their very best.". The chancellor of the exchequer declared that the French people were raising money would be crowned with ion limited liability principles.

complete succession "But we have a number of small tates." he continued, "which are comcelled to look to the greater countries fources in capital and credit they must on the allience fur financial support. There is Belgium, devastated, desolated the purpose of the alliance, whather and with me revenue. We must see the other countries are in position to English channel on the younge to the that, she does not suffer until the instead and fontification of act period of restoration and compensation Test is the principle upon which the

army of 300,000, fighting her third great | ments the mobilization of financial re-

gources and no exports. There are also other states preparing for war. Mit is obviously to our interest that they should be well equipped for that purces; they ean horrow andy in the French and English markets."

coming down to the Paris conference. the chancellor explained that the idea of a joint loan had been abandoned as impracticable. "Au alliance in s it one country in the alliance h

for the moments more trained armed men or a larger have or greater rebe made available to the utmost for conference at Paris determined to recwhim that to their respective govern-

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION IS MENACE TO THE NATION--WALSH

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15 Frank P. of the foundation also were directors Valsh, chairman of the federal indus- of the industries from which the founrial relations commission which has dation obtained its funds. As an inbeen investigating the great philan-Iterlocking system, it beats anything thropic foundations, in a statement to- the radiroads and banks ever exhibited. day declared that John D. Rockefeller. Sr dominates the Bockefeller foundation: which can apply the enormous cial resources. They are nowers which nower of the money it controls to al-

most any purpose it chooses. hearing," declared Mr. Walsh, "showed the hands of any authority less than that the trustees of the foundation exercised no authority that did not come from him. It showed that the directors

Every Precaution Taken by Canada to Repel Airmen

he report from Brockville today that he Laminion police there believed two ov balloons sent ub last night at Morristown, N. Y., had been mistaken by searchlights on aeroplanes flying into The Canadian parliament met with windows darkened, with the tower light extinguished and the parliament grounds, which are usually ablaze, in

absolute darkness. No lights were shown at the royal were awaiting the return of the Duke of Connaught from western Canada.

UTAH POWER COMPANIES MUST GIVE UP PROPERT

lilegally Occupy Government Land Says Decree: Will Appeal to Highest Court

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 15 .- By : lecree ordered in the United States listrict court today, Judge Marshal holds that the Utah Power and Light let our friends in America understand company and the Beaver River Power company are illegally occupying government land with several of their power plants and enjoins their further occupancy. The lands in question are in the Cache, Fillmore and Wasatch reserves of Utah and the property consists of reservoirs, power plants and transmission lines. companies did not oppose the decree and gave notice that they would appeal directly to the United States supreme cort for final determination of the

> The suits were begun about trict court found for the company in one of the cases, but file indement was sentirely wrecked and at Verell sever reversed in the federal court of appeals. fense on their having located their to the enactment of the federal law of less which brings power companies located in national forests under the it was barned that much damage had regulation of the interior.

CABRAL FORCES MAYTORENA TO EVACUATE GANANEA

DOUGLAS, Arts., Feb. 15.- Gen. Juan Cabrai's force of 2,000 conventionists nder command of Gen. Ramon Sono is eported to have taken possession of Cananca, Monora, forcing the Mayto-

rena troops to evacuate tieneral Cabral, who is still here say he hones to pacify Sonora without re

Cabral came here recently after his ecape from Cananga, where it was reported he was held prisoner by Gov. by General Villa to supersede in their military command of Sonora two months ago. Cagrai, however, did not which sailed Saturday to join her husfrommand of Maytorenas

Body of Mrs. M'Clellan WILL BE BROUGHT TO U. S

Mrs. Ellen Mary McCletten, widow of had been entite Maj, Gos, Goospo D. McClellag, who died contd Wednesday at the American church in also that Countees Burnstorff had atting of option to going on most be that city. The body will be sent to made an platicalisty, according to the sectors.

"The powers is claims and exercises should challenge the attention of every thoughtful American citizen. Whether "The testimony of the New York such powers can be permitted safely in that of the government of the United. States is a question which will form an important part of the committee's forthcoming report. I am inclined to believe these powers cannot be exer-

> government. "The commission is not through with the Rockefeller and other foundations. but this much can be said: "The Rockefeller foundation is en-

cised under the American theory of

tirely without the realm of government controi. 'I am not surprised that the directors and trustees of the Rockefeller

foundation do not know some of the things brought out at the hearing. They do not know anything about the foundation. They do not see Mr. Rockefelier twice a year. "Mr. Rockefeller is a very smart man.

perliaps the smartest man in this country, but he could not tell the commission why he did not use his profits to pay a living wage instead of using them in the distribution of a charity that constituted a power which many Americans have come to look upon as a menace. "The power of the foundation's

money." Mr. Walsh continued, "is be-States government in the investigation of questions being investigated by the industrial relations commission. The United States government is spending \$400,000 in its inquiry. The Rockefeller foundation, if it will, can spend \$5,-000,000 a year. Its investigation is being conducted by the author of an industrial act tried in Canada which was opposed by every labor organization there and which failed signally."

QUAKE SHOCKS AGAIN. ARE FELT IN ITALY

One Person Killed and Much Damage Is Done in Several Towns

ROME, Feb. 15.-Renewed earth quake shocks occurred today in parts persons were injured in the collapse of m-house at Nazhano. At Rocca Sniyears ago by arection of former At a select a pitry of the convent of Santa Maria felt mon burying 10 persons. Cittaducale was Since the recent disaster, the district ing, but it was only this evening that

> resulted and that at least one fatality The population of Cittaducale is camping in the open air, despite the forcential rain that is falling. There are about 2,000 people in the fown, which is in the province of Aquils, five mile seast of Rietz.

Report of Ambassador's Recall Denied in the U.S.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- An Amsterdam impatch to the Exchange Telegraph rompony sives the rumor from Berlin that Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States has been summound to Berlin. Countess von Bernstorff, it is added had engaged parisage by a steamer

band at Washington, but she canceled

the booking a few hours before the

WASHINGTON, Peb. 18 .- The German embassy tonight authorized a de

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Plan will give the city another arras

Many Sleep, in City Hall.

nit that the city had jurchased two

dozen cots and provided sleeping quar-

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open sleeping quarters free for fale

vided breakfast each morning for the

haps, who would take advantage of the

opportunity: The city, the commis-

sioner said, has often done things not

called for by ordinance or charter, to

relieve conditions among the life, But

each time it does so it lave itself open

Conspiracy Against

CORPUS CHRISTI Tex., Feb. 15.-

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BANDITS ROB STREET CAR CO. IN WASHINGTON

masked robbers entered a street railway terminal not far from the Capitol today, held cashlers at hay with reolvern and not away with \$200 in cash; but overlooked \$5,000 more in their the clerks back the other went through the cash drawers and monted into a sack the coins turned in hy conductors. and rolls of bills condy for the bank.

Electric vehicles are not being used on the streets of London for aprickling

EMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN SPRINGS IS SERIOUS; MANY RELIEF PLANS PROPOSED

(Continued From Page One.) now nobody has work and everybody improvement will serve the purpose. officials point off. The water depart ment has cut its regular force this winter, because of lack of work, and other departments are in similar posi-

"We have had men ask for work at and a place to sleep." Lawton said. "But here, again, we face a difficulty. Our minimum wage ordinance makes it impossible for us to pay less than their share." \$2.25 a day. We can't even make it a half-charity proposition and provide jobs for many at greatly reduced to cut wages, but because others have suggested it as being done successfully throughout the east."

County Won't "Waste Money."

"There's no law telling us to do that," vas the somewhat curt reply of County Commissioner W. T. Kennedy to a question of whether or not the hoard would try to help the tem-

"Then you would not try to create jobs for the temperarily unemployed, even though the work is not necessary at this time?

"That wouldn't be good business, We would be ussting money," has the

"In other words, you will not do any hing to help relieve conditions?" Which puils it straight up to the cit;

commissioners. "Between 60 and 70 per come of the mechanics of the city are idle today," estimates W. C. Daily, superintendent of the local bianch of the Colorado Free Employment agency. "I would the number between 300 and 100. The number of balances idle would be very rdifficult to estimate, since

to ascertain it. However, I should

COVER 18. Machanics Need Work.

Many of the laborers are practically, destitute They must have jobs soon to live. With the mechanics it is dif-ferent. They earn good wages when they are working-or duling the season, which is short—and save somethigh. However, they are needy if they are not actually facing the poor

house doing topair work around the premises a couple of months earlier this year The people of Colorado Springs have haste. While one of the robbers field; lots of regair work done. Everybody will clean house this spring. It is all tire problem."
habit postponing it un'll April and 'Our of all
May. With such weather as we are plan which m having now-and there is little chance. of its becoming had altogether, all this

work can be done now.

work enough painting and repairing bonds if nec. w.r., and the Chamber! to carry them over the next six weeks. povelde its share to establish a fund year for the last 26 to my personal far a conditions of unemployment as whole caused the most actimonious de pleasel

"And it will be a big help to the un-

.. Households Need Help.

"Talk about the city, and county providing extra work for the linemrloyed! Necessary jobs are waiting the laborers about almost every housea dollar a day anything to huy meals selves can almost do away with the hold in the city. The people themunemployed question and receive full value for all expenditures, if they but, will see the necessity for action and do institution or church had offered to

wages. I mention this not that I want for labor of all kinds. Farm hands He expects the best season in years will be in greater demand than ever before, and quite likely the ranchers will not be able to secure nearly the help needed. For this reason he is urging the farmers to engage their help how. He is most emphatic in his declarations of the necessity of finding work for labor now, and during the

> question all winter." Mayor McKesson said: "We have tried our best to find some place to use the inemployed, but we cannot. Mr. Lawton has created Alleged Seditious Johs for 20 or 25, but that is as far as are have been able to go. Within a few weeks we can help inore men, but that will be almost too late.

"I like immensely the plan of The Gazette: for the householders to settle the question by having their necessary work done. h everybody enters into the spirit of the thing, it will mean the employment of every unemployed man in the city for a time at least."

been infuiring as to what could be done, but had received no advice of federal officers say was asplot by Mexificial made a rather pointed comment. He said

"It is most strange that all these people who talk so much about softing the unemployed problem and what the gity should do naver visit the city council or has of the officials to find out what we are doing and what we want to do. Not once has anyone come to any of us in regard to this matter We would be prore than glad GOV. HATFIELD DECLARES to receive anyone and everyone and to talk over the question. We always seek advice on such matters. Why don't these people who say we should act Gov Heer; D Harfield, in an address come to see us and request us to actitions, before the convention of the We will glad! do anything to relieve West Victima Federation of Labor.

Rhowledge Conditions will continue sedan for the unemployed be given bate of the section.

A through base age and, and so the arm on the intemployed. It did not not but wis for past Minneapolis is planning an elemental about end the big meanon. But clight essently have to be a highway. Any may by a vote of 34 to 19,

By April I there will be plenty of men, he said: One year the city prowork for everybody. Daily estimates, men, thereby keeping them from boxnext six weeks,

We all have talked this unemployed

City Never Gets Advice.

The mayor said the city officials had I conspiracy against the United States Rovernment in connection with what kind. In this respect another ofand negroes February 22 to seize sey.

people with ideas come to us and explain them. One might solve the en-

future years," the mayor said. "It was sigle of common him suggested by an 'If we had this group. Chamber of Competer set together on UTILITIES COMMISSION the matter, the city and county tasue

to Provide Necessi ties of Life NEW YORK Feb. to. The religious NEW YORK, Feb. 15 AM agencies

nodies of the United States have no engaged in ficking relief notist occurs raine to be disconnected over the restablished to the present with the inincdiate tasks of providings bread for municants or members added anade the total population of feligion and good all the losses is weath, excelling supplying all food for one fifth of that or withdrawa), and left a surplie of population which is wholly dependent nearly three-quarters of a million inport charmelde aid, according to the That is, the total monotorism is 783,078 second report of the relief commission greater than it was he tole this is an earl abroad by the Rockefeller founaverage ductioner of their would be all during to investigate the effects of the loodies great and small, christian and stay muon demondants. This (pola. nonchristian. Elaborate estitustical kiven our tonight by the foundation states also that cleabing must be suite blied to remails communities temps afford in detail the game and losses of Tamilles and employment must be given estimates, will movessitute an expendi

Eastern Orthodox, churches, the Roman, Cathellic character of the total lielkian population of the Litherand sands this was 1.990,000, the report states a per cent mind Evangelical spend representing are able to pay for their bread but the the State Church of Prossin, 19,315; the must be nurchased in foreign contrives uted under the protection of the Amerfrom government to the communes The Protestant Episconal church nar rossed the million has having gained About 50,000 tone of grain monthly are required for the feeding of the popula-86,469 since 1810 and over 300,000 since tion it is figured, and the purchase and The Roman Carboll church has delivery of the grain will cost about sained nearly a million and a quarter \$3,600,000 a mouth.

The remaining 20 per cent of the Helgian noncombatants, or 1,400,000 prople, are without resources, the report second largest denomination, gained states.

Third in Soup Line.

197,487 in 1914 and nearly 200,000 wines Of the 550,000 people living in Brussels, 250,000 are now in the soup line, Federal Council of the Thurshes of says the commission. become now living in Malines, 24,000 are 500,000 members, somev ant less than bin the 'soup line.' It is estimated that half of the aggregate for all denours one-third of the present population of inations, with 193,000 ministens and I lege is already dependent upon the nesrly 189,000 churche. Those ludies 'cunteens.' The chairman of the Relhave a net increase of over 500,600 members, or more than two-thirds of the that in the industrial towns and cities of Belgium about one third of the pres-There are nine denominations, which ent population is now being supported have a million and pward, the Roy man Catholic, 13.794.637, the Metho-

"In the rural communities, conditions are better. Most of the tarmers have some resources. From the few remain. Bid Secured by Commissioner in Denver From the land they have some supplies of potatoes, turnips and other yegetables. In some of the more favored rural communities the proportion of the population wholly dependent upon charity is at present small. In other tion of cattle and food supplies has the people are dependent upon chari-

tream of jumigration were probably ruite small, as only the last five months. people with a daily allowance of dread. some and coffee and to supply them

AMERICAN RED CROSS One of the commissioners pointed WINS THE SERBIANS

or to sleeping there each night, No Will Occupy Prominent Place in History of Nation, Says Dr. Ryan

ging un the streets. No one else had offered to serve coffee and rolls to destitute men every morning even hough there are several hundred, persurgean director of the hospital unit

> mest preminent bage in the history of the evacuation and recompation of Belgrade," cant by Ruan ."It gives on a funny thirle feeling in your brear when you hear them giving vivas for the American Red Cross as you have along the street

U. S. Nipped in Bud Dr. Ryan wald the crown prince had hanked the American Red Cross and himself for what they have done for this people during the Austrian oc-Vinatolio Gonzales of San Diego, Tex., cupation. was arrested near here today by fed-

Dr liven was left in charge of all the hospitals in Belgrade after the and his assistants had 3,000 patients under their care, many of them with Active bands and Deel. With Jon O.K. exceptions, he says, all the wounds are infected. . . Serbiang retook Hol-

grade," says Dr. Ryan, "6,000 wounded specified them to me, at \$58 each and county fail here proding a hearing bepassed through my hands. When the put them on the wheels aid make a Arrests in connection with the attend Austrians left they took with them | Profit." plot have been made at Brownsville, all of their a ounded with the exception

In addition to the Austriana. Dr Ryan ways, there were about the

PRES. WILSON MAKES RULING ON PANAMA CANAL TOLLS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. In a letthe situation that we possibly can. Lety charged that a 'w buildized press" and pur to Se retary Carrison today. Presi-Cour of all this thinking has come a West Visin a bud attempted to die- g egste more than \$1.00 upon net rigplan which might prive practicable in tate to him and hid used 'every jose Sciences' to page as measured under Ephonon in Presion forces

PROPOSED IN WYOMING The tree class of the residue optionent CHEVENNE. Wyo. Feb. 15 .- The just ingustered tot as measured by Paul the laborers can at least exist on what which to constitut some needed in house of the Warming legislature this ama cannot be bett when tolly un positions and repulsed them in the ditter can earn cleaning house. By May provement here say the Circle drive afternoon, recommended for such measurements would reach rection of Stanislate. I there will be so much work in this around the city. There is no hurry the Pibles senate bill for a public utill- more than as if they were computed city that we will not be able to supply for the completion of the work out it ties commission of the under United States, statute below

and household show

"Nothing to Fat hut Shredded Wheat"

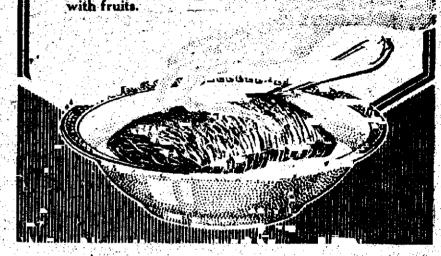
and the richest man in the world could not buy anything more nutritious or more casily digested. Happy is the man or woman who has learned through stress of stringent economy the real goodness of

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ADDITIONAL DATA AS TO TIRES FOR AERIAL TRUCK

Declared Practically Same as Tendered Here

Additional information on the incideats leading up to and following communities where the destruction of Commissioner D. G. Johnson's launt houses has been great and the requisi- to Denver a week ago in the fire chief's automobile was furnished yesbeen heavy, a larger percentage of terday afternoon by the manager of tires for the big nerial trues at a price practically the same as that which hal with.

Belgian national committee and the being the same as Johnson claimed it pant by the state. friends of Belgium in foreign countries to be in explaining to the carr coun-Most of this fund must be raised out- cil, the newspapers and others inter- to end preventable blindness in chilested, included the fintting on of the delivered in Colorado, Springs. The medical treatment at time of borth price scalifed in Touver was for the three for on he Denver, although Johns son, when seen resterday afternoon at the Driving club, said that the Denyer form is to put the tires on the wheels, of the truck, the sity to pay has not a proper preliminary educarado Springs to Denver and on the wheels and tires from Denver to Col-

orader Springer Offered 22 Per Cent Discount.

The local rubber company manager also declares that Johnson several weeks ago porchased a tire from a its Reif tross society will decupy a local garage at a 22 per cent greater like kamith. The hid was for work promisent place in Serbian history for cost than that offered by the rubber done on the city have wagon of the assistance given Serbians in the pres- distributing company. This incident fire department with it was transent war, says Dr. Eddard W. Ryan, occurred when the Stutz-the same car in which Johnson made his trip to logated in Relgrade, in a letter describ. Denven a week ago needed a new ng his work, received by the Ameri- tire. According to the rubber ceman Red Cross society here and given pany manager, he offered to sell the tire to the city for \$69.25. Town the "I am sure that a will needly, the wholesale descount 22 per cent. This soul at rose being Johnson let the \$53.83. Johnson marchand the dra

count. Says Bid Was Declined.

wholesale rates' said the tabler agent | yacon it mend the original body and vesterday, "and believe that under purchased only the chassis, and motor that discount we should have the basis from the motor car company. The ness. We can nell fires as cheaply as bose waron; body was fitted to the they can be sold anywhere, and I am monor chassis. The blacksmith who confident that Lamson didn't get the affered to do the work for \$46 says that tires a contreheaper in Henrer than he Johnson told him that he had been could have gotten them from me. The getting too much city work and that price I quoted bim on the tires for Serbian evacuation. At one period he the serial truck covered the bare cost This would have been done by a large fully decided not to give me the work. hydraulic press and is a very expen- but I saw no more of him, and the world could sell the tires, such sa he doing the warion.

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RUSSIANS FORCED OUT OF BUKOWINA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 45. an unnamed corporation were attempted dept Wolson right that no tolla ground dispatches to the Austro-Hungarian ing fordestrop has administration. He he demanded of a special through foreign office forwarded to the embassis. ind is the first the 'substitute' steem of the Papanea cara' which would as in Washington from Vienna traight anneased the complete evacuation of The distribution said s

to Bossian Doland authors princed. The two the example of the are

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DOCTORS WOULD ABOLISH ALIENISTS

Says Practice Has Passed From Joke to Scandal; Urge Higher Standard

opinions favorable to whichever side The price offered the with hy the The bill would have from one to three tocal firm, \$77.31 per a heet, although experts summored by the court and

Another bill was indersed planned making every one compensed tires - an expensive fitness - as well as with the birth of a child and respon specifying that the tires were to be sinke for its futilire to use accepted

> Tomogrow the assectation will discuss a numer bill for the regulation and supervision of all persons who treat sukmess of any kind. It provides that no person shall be granted a license who tion and canhor prove that he has shout at least four years in personal strendance at some accepted school.

resarded a lower bid in favor of At Bethimer, the blacksmith who accompanied Johnson on his trip to Denver, was alleged vesterday by a local formed from a horse-drawn vehicle to a motor-driven one. The blacksmith deciares that he offered to do the idackennelli work for \$104. He also nared to allow the cay \$50 for the old crassis, which he says he could have world have used, the price of the tire, entinet to the work to Brammer and the city pand \$136 for the Job. Less without taking betweenings of the dis- to- \$60 pilonance for the old chassis, the blacksmirn with the lower? bid

would have done the work for \$44. We shade been solling the tires at | When the cary motorized the hose if should be distributed "I asked him if my work hadn t been

of the tires to us, in addition to the satisfactors," said the blacksmith yeaeast of having them just on the wheels terday. He said me that he hadn't sive process. No company in the next day I neard that Brimmer was

Theft in Chicago Is as Well Organized as Any Industry in City-

CHICAGO, Feb. 15. Sharp coment on crime conditions in Chicago, The report declared that many fro castonal staninals escaped the peralthe of the law and that poor and as ed horse heavily then were soul the same of well organized as the Into town." read the report. "It a estimated that there are 300 femces! where stolen autil fays he reedly

of these the committee les

ared \$5.00 The report declared the police safe. ferred from man of offeether suprestation. is a of discipline and agai, suveneys The first need of the force," spad the report, in motor eddicing at the bad?

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CONCERNING JOHNSON

WE HAVE to look back a good many years to recall anything that has appeared in this column which has inspired such instant and widespread popular approval as certain recent comments on the worthy who presides over the Department of Public Safety at the City Hall. But it appears that he has a lone defender, and the detense appears in the Open Parliament today signed 'A Citizen." We take a chance in printing it, for the presumably bona fide name of the writer, as appended to the letter, does not appear in the city directory, and one guess as to its real authorship is as good as another. However, it is interesting.

. The writer wants to know why Johnson especially is criticized for using cityowned cars for personal pleasure trips. Chiefly, we shoold say, because he seems to have the habit in a more acute form than any other official, and also because he uses cars which were bought for the Fire and Police departments, and therefore may be needed at any moment in response to a call. Suppose there had been a big fire a week ago last Sunday when the jubilant joy-rider was on his Denver trip. Presumably the chief would have gone to it in a street car, or chartered a baggage wagon.

Next, the inquirer wants to know if Johnson has not "proven himself to be as competent an officer as this city has ever had?" With miraled emotions we reply. that he most en phatically has not. For centirmation, ask anybody, in any capacity, at the City Hall, from the Mayor down to the janitor, or any citizen who has ever had business dealings with the Commissioner of Public Safety in the last two years. To be perfectly frank about it, the man is not only naturally incompetent but often deliberately wrongheaded. If there is any-Body at the City Hall who has ever been able to work with him with the slightest degree of harmony we have yet to learn that person's identity.

- As to his enforcement of the ordinances: relating to traffic, etc., we fail to see where a shred of credit is due him. We believe that Chief Stark has been more successful in regulating automobile traffic and enforcing the ordinances against allowing snow to remain on the sidewalks than his predecessors. But what has Johnson to do with that? Nothing at all. He knows as much about running the Police and Fire departments as he did when he assumed office nothing.

The "enforcement"-of the dog ordinance, to which Johnson's defender proudly points, is the ghastliest joke of all. His muddling mismanagement of this matter has resulted only in failure to attain the purpose for which the ordinance was passed, and to give Colorado, Springs a great deal of undesirable notoriety. The thing is merely disgusting.

The writer of the letter in question infers that our criticisms are inspired by political motives a Let him rest assured, then, that The Gazette is not fathering a movement to recall Johnson. It doesn't care a rap where he is removed, or whether he , holds his job for another two years, when we may confidently rely on a unanimous public sentiment to relieve him of the cares and worries of office. If there was reasonshle hope of replacing him now with somebody better it might be different, but so far as we know there is no candidate in sight who promises real improvement. It is easy enough to talk about recalling an incompetent official, but first it is necessary to find a capable, substantial man who will make the race and who stands a reasonable chance of winning. Unless this can be done the better way is to let officials of this typehang on until the expiration of the term ends the agony.

MORTALITY STATISTICS

THE Census Bureau at Washington has issued a bulletin giving in concist form a summary of a report soon to be issued on. Aortailty in the United States in the calendar year 1913. It covers chiefly the registration area, his which is nount the twentyfour states whose registrations of deaths. has feen accessed by the Census barcaic ass to

being fairly complete (at least 90 per cent of the total number of deaths), and from which transcripts of the death certificates recorded under the state laws or municipal ordinances were received by the Bureau. Colorado is in the registration area.

The death-rate in this area in:1913 was 14.1 per 1,000 estimated population. Comparative figures from foreign countries show that the only ones having lower death. rates than the United States were Norway, 13.4; England and Wales, 13.3; Denmark, 13; Ontario, 12.4; Holland, 12.3; Australia, 11.2, and New Zealand, 8.9. In the United States Washington has the lowest death rate of any state 8.5 and New Hampshire the highest, 17.1.

"Colorado's rate was 11.5, which was decidedly better than the average. The only reason the Bureau can find for the extraordinary difference between the highest and lowest states in mortality rate is that the average age of Washington's population is much lower than that of New Hampshire's:

A noteworthy feature of this report is the separate figures given for whites and blacks in places where the negro population constitutes more than 10 per cent of the total. For instance, in Birmingham, Ala:, the mortality rate among whites was 12.3, and among negroes more than twice as great, or 25.2, making an average of 17.4. In Washington, D. C., the figures. are, whites, 14.4; blacks, 24.4. In Atlanta they stand whites, 13.5; blacks, 25.2; and in Baltimore, whites, 12.6; blacks, 31. Memphis has the highest death rate of any city reported 20.8, for which its negro population is partly responsible, with a rate of 28.2. Seattle ranks lowest of all, with an average death rate of 8.4.

In sixty-seven cities in which the negroes numbered more than 10 per cent of the population the average death rate among the whites in 1913 was 15.3 per 1,000, and among the colored population it was 26.8. In Charleston, S. C., the highest negro death rate was attained 37.2. Thus it is apparent that the negro death rate throughout the country is almost twice as large as that of the whites the result chiefly of unsanitary conditions of living, which are productive especially of tubercu-

THE TUG-OF-WAR IN POLAND

THE campaign in Poland and East Prussia bids fair to rank as one of the most stoutly contested struggles in military history. For six months opposing forces which, according to various estimates, aggregate from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 men* have pushed each other forward and backward across the borderline which runs from the Ballic Sea down almost to the Roumanian boundary. Two lines of battle have been maintained, each about 125 miles long. Along one of them are the Russians and the Germans, along the other an army of Russians opposes the Austrian forces reinforced by German allies.

Again and again each army has invaded the enemy's territory for a short distance, only to be driven back after battles which for fury of attack and stubbornness: of defense not to speak of the immense numbers engaged are unique in military history. Yet apparently neither side has gained substantial ground. The Germans still occupy a narrow strip of western Poland, just as they have from the beginning, The Russian invasion of East Prussia has just been repulsed, but there is no indication that it will not be repeated within a few weeks. Russia holds nearly all of Galicia, the northern province of the Austro-Hungarian empire, and apparently is there to stay. And yet, though the price paid by both sides has been the lives of hundreds of thousands of men and countless millions of money, the struggle is still a



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AS TO JOHNSON

To the Editor of The Gazette. Your comment on the this to becare by the commissioner of sufety for the alleged purchase of tires (From the New Orleans States for a city sutomobile was all right so far as it; The Chamber of Commerce of this city has advo- ; rated the importance of home trading. Why should this not apply to the city, whose revenue is defired directly from the taxpayers and for whom supposed : i-enefit these supplies are purchased." There is not on automobile dealer or a tire dealer in this city. who would not gladly obtain prices from the manofacturers whom they represent for any kind of t tire wanted at an favorable price as would be gitted

to the commissioner of public safety direct. The expense of the trip could have here saved to the taximiers) and the small co. caraton to the feath would have belted . my Colored Millage. laxpayer pay the taxes levied against his property, which does in part to pay Mr. Comist abstacle ex lors

t not committee of Problem is mener excurred to Mr. Commissionless THEY THAT IS SHIP ON THORIS PRINT BUILDING BUILDING AND WAS ines he appealstatement it would be impolable to yes From the New York Tribune annuals like designs to see a mattere and the Man Tutum areases to be

and I Scartlly agree to it. The remedy should be RETIRED CITIZEN. Colorado Springs, Peb. 15.

To the Editor of The Gazette: After reviewing your unceiled-for remarks con-"effiling, Mr. Johnson and his so-called "joy ride." I request to submit to the public the following ques-

A: Why should the local newspapers single out Mr. Johnson for criticism, and him only, while there are many instances of officials in other city departments who regularly convert city-owned cars to the use of their families and friends; for instance: The health department and the street department. Why do the local newspapers screen these officials, calling attention to Mr. Johnson

2. Has Commissioner Johnson not proven him self to be as competent an officer as this city has ever had? Has he not proven himself at least more near home." capable than his predecessor, Mr. Himebaugh? We all ought to know the answer to this question. And Mr. H., he it advised, never received such a "knock-

ing" as that recently accorded Mr. Johnson. 3. Hasn't Mr. Johnson enforced the traffic and speed ordinance to the letter?

A Hasn't the police and fire department, under his administration, proven to be equally as efficient as those of any other city the size of Colorado Springs?

5. Please, kind readers, tell me, would we not have had a panic in this city had not the dog ordinance been so stringently enforced by the police department under Mr. Johnson's direction? Under similar circumstances, and with the same facilities. we seriously doubt if there is a city in the United States that could have coped with the mad-dog situation with such highly satisfactory results.

6. Can you not say, kind reader, that the sidewalk, liquor and all other ordinances have strictly been enforced?

7. Is it not the political enemies of Mr. Johnson, sho are trying to "stir up something" against him under the screen of this so-called joy ride? The public should not for a mement doubt that our newspapers are striking at Mr. Johnson under this pre-

tense and are only waiting to spring another chapter. 8. Was not Mr. Johnson's statement a true one Was it not perfectly proper for him to do as he did, and was he not actuated by the highest motives with the city's best interests at heart?

5. Shall we not recognize Mr. Johnson as being an honest and capable officer?

10. Why should we not give him credit for all that he has accomplished, instead of looking for some point of sittack?

In conclusion, I beg to recommend that this joy ride screen be dropped, and let us look and watch for what is behind this slim pretense, and let us authorize Mr. Johnson to make any trips in nityowned machines that he may deem necessary, if by so doing he can save the city any expected expense.

Colorado Springs, Feb. 15.

AN APPRECIATION

Comparatively few people availed themselves of an opportunity Saturday, at the Antiers parloys, to hear one of America's greatest monologuists. Miss Ruth Draper, of New York, may have been disappointed with such an audience—the real loss is sufered by those who failed to avail themselves of an opportunity to hear a perfected artist. Her acting was finished and never overdone, her dialect was perfect, her impersonation wonderful. It was a rare treat for the small audience. If Miss Draper ever egain honors Colorado, Springs, it is safe to say hat she will receive from our people a numerical welcome due such a finished and unusual artist. HENRY RUSSELL WRAY.

Colorado Springs, Feb. 15.



THE EVILS OF CENSORSHIP

Dawald Garrison Villard in the American Review of It would seem as if a well controlled system of

field correspondents were necessary; indeed, the amount of news sent in by special representatives of American newspapers shows that despite European military autocrats, the American reporter has been able to get to the front and to mail unconsored stories to this country to delight his managing

The writer is inclined to believe that as the war progresses the restrictions will be loosened rather than tightened, as they have been in Germany cillustrated by the publication, on November 30 of an Interview with the German crown prince); that the military leaders will feel the need of the moral support that comes from an enlightened and intelligent public opinion; that they will realize that the only basis for genuine natual confidence between the military and the public is absolute truth telling, whether it be favorable or unfavorable, by those who control the news: that public and army are interwoven in their best interests:

A powerful factor in bringing about this change should be a realization of how the several belligerent countries are being herr by the talse information. the cruel and misleading rumors that appear about hem abroad which can in the long run, best'be overcome by full and frank statements, both from official and unofficial sources. That any censorship will ever work to complete satisfaction may well be doubted, since it is at best founded on suppression, deceit and concesiment, however justifiable that may be in wartime.

WHO CALLED GERMANS "HUNS?"

From the epilogue of "Germany's Madness,", by Smil Reich (Dodd Mead; 1914), page 207; That the kaiser's ethics are peculiar may be gathered from his address to the German

soldiers dispatched to China in 1900. As reported by the Bremen Weser Zeitung, he said:

"When you meet the foe you will defort

him. No quarter will be given, no prisoners will be taken. Let all who fall into your hands. be at your mersy. 🔑 Just as the Hung be at your meres, ; dost as the Huns Eizel (Attila) gained a rejutation in virtue of which they still live in historical tradition, so may the name of Germany become known in such a manage in China that no Chinaman will ever date to look askance at a German.

(Times, London, July 30, 1960, page 5,1) The reference to Attila was commonly suppresent, but the rest of the quotation was circulated on post cards throughout Germany. (Times, London, August 15, 1906, page 4.)

NOT FOR THE FAT WOMEN

Those military suits that the fair erestures are But there is another phase of this affair to now wearing are all right for some of them, but not which I wish to call the attention of your readers, for a fat noman who has more the apprarance of a wall-stocked commissary department than a sol-



WE HAVE HAD THE -MEDITATIVE FORE-FINGER," AND NOW-

M. the January Serbne, a. Course Levina forever stopped him on the stairs to rap his lints head with a commiserating knokle.

HEW CONVENTIONAL OF SIETE

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VEST Pecket Essavs

Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

AMERICAN RAILROADS THE BURLINGTON

Whenever the wanderer from Blinds. ows, Nebraska of Missouri sees a reight can with the word "Burlington" on it he weeps tears of thankfulness and says: "Thank heaven, I am getting

"Burlington" in a household word



ably commented upon in Wiscousin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Dakota. For more than 60 years it has continued its: at the corner of Pikes Peak and Wahwork of offering the cattle and hogs of satch avenues before much damage the great west luxurious and speedy had been done. There was a high wind transportation to Chicago and of in-Thiowing at the time and it was feared froducing the crops of half a dozen that the conflagration might spread. great states to the quiet, forceful men with money to pay for the same. It

earning almost \$100,000,000 a year. The Burlington began life as the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; thereby affixing two Mississippi river towns forever on the map. It operates a west in a profuse and thorough manand Billings, Montana. It also touches St. Paul St. Louis and Kansas City,

and is now venturing into Kentucky by

means of a colossal bridge over the

and is the sixth system in the country.

The Burlington has had an eventful and unique history. In the eighties it won one of the greatest strikes in history against the engineers and ate handcars under sail power. Its races from Chicago to Omaha with river roads to win mail contracts have been famous, and it has never been beaten. It runs the fastest mail train in the country, introduced flush vestibuled trains to the public and is generally five years ahead in dining car styles. It is known as the schoolmaster numbers of Burlington officials who

up in 1901. It operates about 9.500 miles of line, pays 8 per cent a year in \$110,000,000 capital stock und is Founded for about \$180,000,000. It bmproves its lines out of its earnings, complications of consumption. and is one of the lines which is not velling for help;

The Surlington now owns the Colorade & Southern railroad. It used to that his disease is consumption, he own several senators also, but has gone out of that busineess.

THE BUYING INTOXICATION

BY RUTH CAMERON

. A staid and rather reserved neighbor of mine astonished me when I met him me' cuthusiastically and at length about a beautiful fur cap which be had just bought at a great bargain. Of course there was nothing astonishing in his buying it. The surprising thing was he who had never before

spoken to use except on an impersonal. conventional subdect, should Somilde this personal detail to me. Couldn't he well." have been's "under the weather?"

hear someone suspecting.

toxicated with the delight of having. RUTH CAMERON Can't you become nize from your own experience that

there is such an intoxication and its influence?

A Feminine Form of Spree! Men are less frequently affected that way than women, partly because they buy less, partiy because it's a fem-

I met a omet little friend of miss

on the trolley the other day. Her frigidi is a perious complication, in cheeks were flushed, but ever shining, consultration . the talked fluently and well. It was sure enough, it soon came to the surface. She had just bought a new suit And actually a glass of wine couldn't have roused and stimulated and clated her any more than the excitement of buying that auit

Clethes a Powerful Intoxicant.

inine form of excitement.

Any fairly important purchase fills in with arms of this elation and upcitement, but the purchase of ciother agerns to have an especially powerful Mfoct. The desire to look well is one of the primitive passions. It scenes to go even desper than human nature and has its mote in the univers I laws of the all nature. Someone has said, There is a comfort in being well distant which religion cannot give. An irresecent overstatement, of course but with a grain of truth tooked anno

Of course, like all intoxications, the rather depressed when it passes away, of life.

more boxen of Delft Initial Correspondence Cards and Writing Paper go on sale this week at 35c per box, 3 boxes for \$1.

HARDY'S

GIFT SHOP 16 N. Tejon

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

February 16, 1885. Harvey Young and wife-left for New

United States Marshal Walter A Smith and family came back from Larned, Kan., where they had been isiting relatives for the past three

By prompt work the fire department

The city council held a long meetis one of the so-called "Granger" roads ing, at which the resignation of Water grain brokers, had enlarged their quar-Superintendent Samuel J. Carruthers fers at 4 South Tejon street. They had was accepted. Owing to a deadlock direct wires to Chicago and New York.

Alderman Thomas Jones, Ed. Frost and Q. L. McCreery were candidates. It was decided to put up to the people whether or not druggists should be allowed to sell liquor in packages.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Sydney Grundy's laughable farce-"The Snowball," preceded by A Pair of Lunatics," was given by ocal amateurs with great success at

M. D. Swisher disposed of his coal business to D. G. Cramston, who had recently come here from Washington.

William R. Benzie & Co., stock and

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed exvelope is inclosed. Dr. Evens will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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PEDES FRIGIDI

of railroads men because of the vast a fight to get well of consumption and and as you are, of course, aware, then quits, the authorities of the there are numberless instances, well have gone forth to run other railroads. Woodingn sanatorium say that he has authenticated where mental shock;

Woedman magazine, there is a study of 126 cases of pedes frigidi to discover the herrible war carroons now being just how serious the disease is. The conclusion is that it is one of the wors

A person discovers that he has consumption. Having been frankly told frank statement as to his chances if mumberless instances, well authorias compared with a policy of rest, open or deformed the orispring; air and full feeding. In the shadow of the newly recognized danger be do rides to start the long, slow task of the cure," In a short while his courage begins to fail him. Day in and day out courage is a rater commodity than the sudden flash variety. The man with pedes frigidi is not courage. ous to acknowledge the truth. He exuses idmself to himself as well as to others. One evenue is: The folks. hour me to come home. My little hoy wants to see his daddy again."

Another one is. "I know I can take treatment dust as well at home as I can here. Another, and one plainly showing "I don't believe a fellow ever can get

that it means blue funk:

There: are consumptives who can honestly say that they can take treatment as well at boble as away. There are friend, people whose makeup is without he's not that kind. | "sand." , at least without the amount He wasn't intoxi- required to win the long-drawn-out cated, at least not light against consumption. When in the common faced with the knowledge that they sense of the word, bave consumption, they stir up and In the less common, fight, but their stock of courage is exsense he was in hausted before long.

> Britis - H-mailer .. Burthay sp. getit tomic nesis of "cold feet" is made, is frank-A. Imaginair box bedged unitarial of certain percentage of makes can be instilled with new contage.

The statement from the Woodman sanatorium has two worth while features. The article holds up a mirror In some of those who, suffering from "cold feet," beguie themselves with subterfuges. It shows by study of restills in these IM cases that judes

126 some vests after they had left the educated angleworm, was returned to samaiorium, it was found that 31 per libe earth, whence, like all of us, ho were in your health, and only about 25 per cent were reported in good health; I permanent cures among the 1,700 Eved Pete," so to say who did not get "cold feet" was much

What do you think of this sinte. 180 carnest were they in the effort, and

MENTAL SHOCK NO DANGER S A.J writes "I have noticed that you state no prenatal influence is to be feated from a sudifen mental shock

com private without attanding action).

and this is a good time to look the realities in the face and remember that

from fright, grief, anger, or similar cause. This view is directly opposite When a person starts out to make to thet entertained by most physicians, ... The Burlington is the only great pedes frigidi. In less classical circles has marked, or mained, or deformed system whose stock cannot be pursely they would say he had "cold feet" the offspring I am living in mortal chased. James J. Hill gobbled it all in Dr. Rutledge's column in the dread of the consequences to h meming in 1991.

Why worry? Your wife apparently is calm, and she, not you, is carrying

the baby A majority of physicians do not hold generally asks his physician for a of an amborn child. There are not that mental shock can deform the body he keens at work and lives at home, cated, where mental shock has majmed

> scientifically 200 years ago. He showed that it was absolutely impossible for similar cause to affect the mother to deform or main the imborn bake. The fathers have nothing to do with the

STAMMERING CHILDREN RECOVER

Mrs. A. whites: "My little boy, 3 Years old has formed a habit of sinttering. Is there any cure for it? May I give my little hoy germ-killing threat tablets."

REPLY.

1. Phere is Most stammering children recover. Rend a Sunday article on, stammering which is to appear shortly in this column. The article quotes the last page of volume 11 of Bluemai's work 2. My advice to you is not to give

our child any kind- of, germ-killing

ACID STOMACH TROUBLE

tablets.

H. M. R. writes: "Is cocoa constipata ing? Are nuts constipating? What can be taken to counteract an acid.

and 2. No Baking sods. While sods counwinning the acid of an acid atomiche it is had judgment to take it regular-155. The sods habit is a form of drug ushit. The use of sods does not cure scid stimach, it alleviates. your acid stomach results from constinatin. Exemise more, est bran free-

HARVARD'S WORM IS DEAD

Rigors of Education Proved Too Much for "One-Eyed Pete."

row the New York World Rostone "One-Eyed Pete," Harvard's

A foundling, parents unknown, dug up with a spude, the experimentive The perfentage of improvement and Savauta of Harvard foatered Con-They wished to prove that the lowly creatures had the rudiments of a brain.

ments. The percentage of persons with so successful in developing "Pete's" strong enough will to chase the cure brain, that, it would seem, they overamid home surroundings is just as educated him, and, as these dispatches small as the percentage of persons who told, he died suddenly of sogniomania. swhich a freshman would call, "big bear) The rigors of education in the paychological laboratory of Prof. R. M.

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The postal administration of the Argentine republic has notified the postoffice department of the United States that there are large numbers of post freasurer. cards, circulars and mail of all kinds. which reach that country incompletely tion will be held Thursday evening at addressed. The administration re- 6:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian quests that it be made known that all such meil "shall not be given directory secure tickets at the Y. M. C. A., the service," and that it will be treated office of the city clerk, or at Beeson's as general delivery mail

Word to this effect was received resterday by Postmaster O. W. Ward and of E. W. Kent, J. J. Eubank, J. V. lant and bowel purifier. Price, 50c, local people are urged to use care in Breitwieser, W. R. Waterion and F. C. Sold by Haffay Association from

Ende Dry, Havre or avenue, up to and including February 11. Political Coughs The following men recently have Quickly

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ISTOCKMEN TO COOPERATE IPRESIDENT SLOCUM SAYS TO ERADICATE BLACKLES

Surning of Carcasses, Double Vaccina tion and Disinfecting Measures New Heing raken

Farmers and ranchers in the disrick where blackleg has taken hold of the stock are doing their best to cooperate and stamp out the disease, ac ording to County Agriculturist W. H Lauck, who, for the last few days has been visiting the different ranches and larms to vaccinate the calves and vearlings and render them immune

roni blackleg. Blackleg is a common disease and will take hold of young cattle in any state, from time to time, where proper preventive measures are not taken." said Mr. Lanck yesterday. The purpose of the present campaign is to take euch strong measures that the disease will be eradicated for good, and will pot rturn. To secomplish this end we are burning the carcasus, disinfecting with line, giving double vaccinations, and taking every precautionary meas-

Burning of Carcasses as Aid. When blackles attacked the stock in dragged out on the plains and allowed to disintegrate. Now they are being Nearly all the big cattlemen have suffered a slight loss from time to time on account of blackies, and this can be eliminated by stamping out the disease entirely, according to Lauck, if the proper sanitary measures are

The hearty cooperation and good will of the farmers and ranchers is desired to stamp out blackleg. Up to this time the epidemic has been confined entirely to the districts southeast of Colorado Springs, and no new cases have been heard of. The territory is small one and there is every chance that there will be no further bad re-

Owing to the immediate measures taken on the Huffman ranches to prevent blackleg, hone of the cattle have been stricken as yet. About 15 head of calves and yearlings have been vaccinated to render them immune and there is plenty of lime and disinfectant

ENOS MILIS TO ADDRESS C. OF C. ANNUAL BANQUET

Washington's Birthday Affair at Acada Next Monday

Preparations for the fifth annua banquet of the Chamber of Commerce which will be held next Monday night o celebrate Washington's birthday. are practically completed. The banquet will be held at the Acacia hotel, beginning at 8 o'clock. Speakers for the evening will be Judge S. H. Kinsles; who will give a short address on a patriotic theme in honor of the ocession, and Enes A. Mills of Estes

Secretary A. W. Henderson received letter from Mr. Mills yesterday, in which he said he would speak on naproposed national park in the Pikes Peak region.

Plans for the coming year's work will be presented by one of the officers of the association. A program of entertainment has been prepared by E. L. Whitney, chairman of the commitee of entertainment, and Mark Raftry, vice chairman. All members of the club are asked to come and bring their friends.

Asa T. Jones Will Head Federated Brotherhoods: Annual Meeting Thursday

Federated Brotherhoods has named of the finger. Asa T. Jones as president of the association for the coming year. Other officers, whose names have been selected by the committee for nomination are: C. C. Morris, first vice president; C. E. Emery, second vice president; W. R. Waterton, third vice president and Atherton Noves, secretary-

The annual meeting of the associachurch, and all wishing to attend can store, 117 East Pikes Peak avenue. The nominating committee consists

a. dressing their mail to that country, Onstott. Five more members of the Federated Brotherhood may present other nominations in writing to the

been elected to the executive commit to: Frank Cotten, J. J. Subnak, T. J. A 31 ple, Home-Made Re 447. I Fisher, Dr. F. A. Paust, Asa T. Jones, Inexpensive but Unsqualed W. W. Postlethwaite, Prof. George R. Thomas and O. W. Ward.

Names of All Children

The school census man is a fireless to construct the school consus man is a fireless to less. You couldn't have a much that there will price cough identified for \$2.50. This prepared and never spoils. Full the prepared in the prepared by the entire census must be finished by March 1. Last year there were 1.838 persons of school and the prepared that there will be about the same number this year.

Three different methods are employed by the secretary of the board of education, who has charge of the and the prepared that there will be about the same number this year.

of education, who has charge of the and quickly remove objects, which bairs Plan is a highly con intrasted with work of ferreting out children. There growths without porable injury to the work of terreting out children. There growens without preside injury to the parties for the placific in branchia. The school children are given into and water, apply to the placific for the place of the placific for the place of the p

H. S. BUILDINGS OUTGROW!

In Speech to Stude As Tells Their That Present Age Demands Liberal Education

President Slocum of Colorado collega spoke before the students of the High school yesterday morning on the necessity of large ideas to meet the demands of the pr---nt. We have he said a good illus-

tration of this truth in the growth of

this High school. The building and equipment of only a few years ago are utterly inadequate for the demands of the present. Not only must there be enlarged buildings to accommodate increased numbers of students, but what is even more important. there must be constantly improved Pullpment and the breadening of education, because the complicated life of these days needs men and women who are trained so as to have adequate efficiency for this larger life. This is true in the government of a city of a nation, and in the international life which is assuming such large and important propertions. Business and commercial life of all kinds and the demands upon the liberal professions can only be satisfied with the very brat education and skill. The training of the high school college and the university is absolutely essential if one is to take high position in the work of making a nation or in relating it to the life of the world. This was illustrated by what is taking questions growing out of social con-

"The highest moral life will come as oung people rise to the enlarging denands of the present-day civilization. Mere negative attitude toward wrongdoing never will civilize. The best morality comes from giving people something to do that has high motive and which demands the largest use of all one's power. The person who teels the enlarging call of his country for service will find that this is the most efficient method of meeting evil and also of securing the positive, strong development of his whole ethical na-

"The response of the students to this conception showed how such ideals appeal to the young men and young women of this day."

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Plumbers Take Budino Oath Not to Violate Rules of the Association

of Master Plumbers of America, con- route to speak on child labor. taining the sentence, "May all the horrors of the damined be my portion his testimony at the trial of the 38 tion of the Sherman law, in the United States district court, here today. He was to suffer "the horrors of the dangued" in case he violated the rules of the organization, the witness eaid. Each member, he testified, was sworn to the utmost secrecy.

C. L. Piper of Morningside, Ia., for been put out of the association because he refused to go into "certain He samitted on crossnania.'' examination that the projection of the The nominating committee of the association did not amount to a chap

levoted to the reading of letters by lie government's setorne's, in which Cal. was brought out the alleged system of boycotting and the "protection" that the national, state and local associations provided for their members.

R. G. Todd of Sloux City, an independent plumber; testified that he was unable to buy goods from many supply houses because of the attitude of the association.

Gas in the stomach or bowels is a disas ceable symptom of a toupld liver. To get rid of it quickly, take HERR. INE. It is a marvelous liver stimu-

64 New Residents to Enter Stratton Home

admitted to the second unit of the the country. Myron Stration home, several of whom prohably will be taken in during the latter part of this week. There will be no reception, it is announced, and the residents of the cottage addition will. he admitted gradually.

A delay in securing furniture for the cottages has put off the opening of for School Census List the second unit, which would have been ready for occupation about two weeks and under ordinary conditions. A shipment of furniture was received. but we it did not come up to specifications it was rejected.

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Dandruff causes a toverish irritation of the scalp, the hair ropts shrink, cosen and then the bair comes out last. To stop falling hair at once and rid the sculp of every particle of dandruff get a 25-cept bottle of Donderine. at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After a few applications the lair stops coming out and you can't find any dan-

CLÀIMS HE LOST \$300,000 BY BREACH OF CONTRACT

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sturgis Sued by James R. Thorpe: Executors of Large, Will

The suit of James It. Thorne vertus William Codman Sturgle and Carolyn elesting Hall Sturgis, executors of the estate of the late Alanson S. Hall, tract, has been brought to the local district court on a change of venue from Denver. The suit was suppressed when filed March 9, 1914.

lincluded in the Hall estate, admitted o probate in the local county court March 2, 18914, were stocks and bonds With a par value of about \$569,000. Thorpe alleges that Sturgia made him an offer in writing to sell him the place in manufacturing, in the growth stocks and bonds for \$250,000 and agreed of railroad system, in the enactment to give him a 30-day option. The ofof laws and in meeting the difficult fer, the complaint says, was accepted, whereupon the defendants refused to give the option. The plaintiff alleges that the stocks and bonds are actually worth \$560,000 and declares he lost \$800,-000 through the refusal of defendants to carry out contract.

Prominent Social Workers May Come to Colorado Springs

Such prominent social workers as Miss Jane Adams of Chicago, Miss Florence Kelley, secretary of the National Consumers league, Rabbi Wise, prominent in the Jewish-social department of New York, Dr. Felin Adler, also of New York, and Professor Samuel McCune Lindsay, teacher of social legislation at Columbia university, may come to Colorado Springs in May en route for the Pacific coast and the California expositions.

Agent Wood F. Worcester of the Associated (natities has received a letter from Owen Lovelov, general necretary of the National Child labor ommission, suggested that several members of the party, which will convene in San Francisco some time in May, may stop off here and speak on the child labor proposition. It is the plan of the national association to have a small convention of persons interin San Francisco. A number of prom-DES MOINES, Feb. 15.-An oath of inent social workers will travel to the allegiance to the National Association coast stopping at different cities en

Money is Nesded. While it would not be possible to get when I retire at night," was declared the entire party to come here Mr. Loveby Joseph Hagen of Sloux City to joy suggests that at least two of them have once received his signature in would be glad to make a short stay. One, and perhaps two, open meetings master plumbers charged with viola will be held. The only condition of their coming is a guarantee of \$100 for traveling expenses. The Associated Charities is supporting the plan and hopes to be able to raise the money

without difficulty. A bill for national child labor is pending in congress now forbidding all he government, tratified that he had children under 14 years of age from

LG-I AT LONG BRACH, CAT.

Miss Mabel Wood of North Nevada avenue, who is visiting at Los An-The afternoon session was mainly seles Cal, telegraphs that she has lost her everlesses while at Long Beach.

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SUPT. COLE AND PRINCIPAL HILL GO TO N. C. A.

Superintendent C. M. Cole of the board of education and Roscoe C. Hill, principal of the High school, willleave Friday morning to attend the annual meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Education Educational association in Cincinnati. The meeting will open Monday and will continue in section until Friday, February 26. Delegates from Denver, Pueblo and Sterling will be ofescet at the sacting, as well an Sixty-four new tenants soon will be prominent educators from all parts of

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TRAFFIC STATISTICS TO BE REQUIRED BY STATE

Will Find Out What Country Roads Have Heaviest Travel to Measure Out Funds

Traffic statistics will be required from the commissioner of highways in each county by the state highway commission during the coming year, according to word received yesterday by Commissioner W. T. Kennedy. The highway commission asks that staistles cover the following items: Hours of observations, weather and road conditions, location of the observer, number of two, four and sixhorse teams, automobiles, motoryceles, threshing machines, tractors and direction of travel. Five observers would be required as the county contains five state roads.

By this method the commission is to learn which roads are subjected to the heaviest travel to justify appropriations.

Springs Bakers to Raise Trice of Bread Shortly: Puebloans Have Increase

Pueblo bakers- raised the price of read yesterday morning to 7% cents: for a one-pound loaf and 15 cents for a two-pound loaf, retail. As the weight of the loaves has been increased the rise in price is comparatively small.

No action has been taken by local bakers in regard to the price, but it is said they will raise in the near future The bakers are running at a loss now and nothing but an increase can eventually result, according to E. R. Taber of the Star Baking company. Mr Taber said yesterday that it will he necessary to raise above the origfrial \$-cent price.

"Why should the exportation of wheat to Europe be permitted at the expense of ar. people," he said. "And if there is enough for all, why should speculators have the right to corner

CARD OF TRANSS Mrs. Lottle Hickman, Mrs. Dalay

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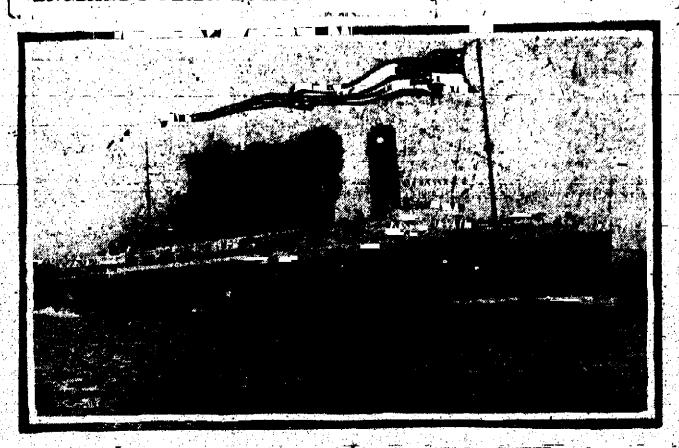
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PORTLAND MADE \$590,000 PROFIT IN 1914; DIVIDENDS TO DATE MORE IHAN \$9,000,000

Famous Cripple Creek Mine Has Produced Gold Worth \$38,274,932 in Its History

982,72. New work done by the com- of orb, and from the damps. pany during the year amounted, to 15 582 feet of drifts, crosscute, Tables, winzes and shafts; bringing the grand total of underground workings up to

President's Report.

The report of President Frank, G. To the Stockholders of the Portland

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The Portland Gold Mining company rada Springs mill, which treats high ealized a net profit of \$590.594.73 in grade custom as well as company one thendy this small of cooperation, which 1914, according to reports he sented at and of the Victor will, which treats is apported in every department. the annual meeting of stockholders in salistactory and the het profits have been theyenne. Wyo, yesterday. The company paid \$160,000 in dividends and on January 1 and a cash balance in banks. The view of the years work by January 1 and a cash balance in banks. The Victor mill treated 210,172 tons of Mine Manager Frank L. Smale is of \$507,259.59. The total dividends paid fore divide the year of this tonnages given in detail and gives a splendid hy the company up to the first of the 18,934 true were taken direct from the lives of the stope of the work and the

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f the manager of the mine, submitted

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The President and Board of Dictors. the Portland Gold Mining Company, Colorado Springs, Colerado.

Due to the new extension, of the review 62,967 ters of one were shipped. Roosevelt drainage though the fee to your company's plant at t olorado Railroad rolling stock ession of water has been about 30 per Springs, from which a recovery of \$1.5 cent more than last year, thus per \$15.04.19 was made: Of this amount, witting uplning operations under nor 2,955 rens of a value of \$224.952.12 were mal conditions on the seventeenth level shipped by lessees working in your of your mine. On the 5fb of last mine. In addition, 138,626 tons were March, ofe was opened of this level delivered to the Victor mill of your

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Permanent Equipment.

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Conclusion.

The operation of the mine for the past year has been very successful, from the work on the lower levels and he leasing operations on the 200-foot level, already mentioned, the known mineral zones on the upper levels have Fielded a substantial formage. All the have been removed and excavations illed with waste rock, making the old orkings perfectly safe from caves. This year's work has shown that the upper levels are for from heing worked ut, and recent strikes in neighboring mines demenstrate that no one can positively affirm that any mine in the Cripple Creek district has been ex-

As the mine gets deeper, however, the cost of mining will naturally inand the added expense of hoisting from a greater depth; As the ventilation is tinuesest will affew us to sink our shaft poerer on the deeper levels, the work to the eighteenth level the latter part becomes more expensive. To offset this of the present year.

Further details concerning mining chines mechanical haulage, and small

> has been a willingness to work for the seneral good of the company, that is seldom surpassed and no small mesa. use of the success of the past year is due to this cause.

FRANK L. SMALE. - Marager,

Following is the balance sheet of

Thomas F. Burns, secretary and

January 1, 1915.	
ASSETS.	
Cash in banks	607.259.59
Ore on hand at mill.	75,594.09
Accounts receivable	6,620,280
Bills receivable	4,000.00
Store and supplies at mine	
and mills	141,701,96.
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Secretary and Treasurer.

The slevelorament work for the year follows: Inving Howbert, chairman of gives a total at 45000 feet, for details the board of directors; Dr. D. H. Rice. vice president; Thomas F. Burns; sec-Tetary and Treasurer, Frank G. Peck, No Er Cost Dr. D. H. Rice, Thomas F. Burns, Irving Howbert and Ira Harris.

partments at the mine and mills: manager. Fred Jones. Superintendent; O. A. Walson, mine engineer; E. R. Flamboe master mechanic.

Consulting Engineers-Hills & Willis. lor, general manager: Merrill Metallurgical l'o. Aonsulting metallurgists. James B. Heffernan superintendent; J. M. Tippett, assistant superintendent: S. J. Consolly, constructing englneer: P. Kalager, master mechanic. 1.500 feet, or white 1.650 feet was in ore New 'Mills of Vietor, 'Colorado's of shipping grader the remaining dis Thomas B. Crowe, superintendent; L.

General, Counsel-Chinn & Strickler.

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A HEALTHY, HAPPY WIFE

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WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE

serial entitled "The Vanishing Jew-Adv. press today. The story:

Blaine Dodge, whose father was murdered by "The Chitching Hand," Sainly enderivors to apprehend the mysterious. criminal. She and Perry Bennett: her tin, the daughter of a wealthy leweler detective, and informs, him, of this his popularity, latest project of The Clutching Rand. They arrange to meet in Mary Mills was announced. It was his first tin's shop before hoon, to trustrate the appearance on Chautauqua's rostrum dastard's design. They arrive and are but he acquitted himself nobly. He

than interests, he delights and fascinates. His programs, having been The third quisode of this thrilling carefully , erranged, are singular. canique, artistic and atrong in every respect, and consist of humorous, dramatic, and 'parhetic; acte tions, dialect, poems and a great variety of imper-

and homely characters from everyday lawyer, are interrupted by Suste Mar- life. He is essentially, true, without affectation and exuggeration which who tells then that owing to her fa- oriends the taste of cultivated andther's refuest to pay blackmall, The encos like power over his auditors Clutching Hand" threatens to foot his is the best proof of his skill, and the thop of exactly noon that day. Elaine tact that he returns time and again phones (trais: Kerneds) the admitte to entertain in the says place exinces



FLORENCE REID With Ford's Dancing Revue, Opera House Vaudeville, Wednesday and

met by Mr. Martin, who has the shop told the story of the seldier boy whose closed and guarded. A clock strikes mind was killed, in a manner that at 12; and, on the last stroke, the floor beneath a case of previous lewels caves the artistic sense of his audience. His in, and the case goes hurtling to the recutation was a masterpiece. James. cellar, where the three crooks start to lown (N. Y.) Daily All. bag their loot. To prevent interruption from above, the criminals fling a homb recital was given last evening at Epthrough the hole. Kennedy seizes the worth M. E. church by Adelbert Mills. bomb and hurls it back through the reader and impersonator, consisting of opening. The grocks make a hasty bumorous dramatic and pathetic segetaway through a secret doorway lections character sketches and dialect leaving their loot behind. The bomb poems. Mr. Mills is an entertainer of

explodes, the smoke clears, the party high order and his impersonations of president and all the other former of Rennedy, searching for clews, discoversely well received by the him to the street. Answering his in- first Appearance in Harrisburg and he quiry a street sweeper points up the has won for himself a host of admirstreet at a vanishing limousine. Ken- ers.-Harrisburg (Pa.) Independent. nedy and Claine, je a taxi, and their friends in two other cars experience a Tickets at Burns box office. wild ride in the chare that, follows.

the capabilities of star and supporting company, especially in presentations of the higher class, are not the only qualifications necessary to satisfy the seasoned patrons of the drama. The scenic production also comes in fer its due measure of criticism or praise, as the case warrants.

Even at a time when stagecraft seems to have reached the apex of possibilities the massive scenic splendor of stage mounting of "The Winning of Barbara Worth," which will be presented at the Quera house next Friday and Saturday, is said to be nothing short of staggering. Those who have read the celebrated book by Harold Bell Wright, from which the play has been made will-she quick to see the great opportunities offered the producers for scenic beauty? The curtain rises on a wonderful desert scene, immediately after a sand storm in which the father and mother of the heroine have lost their lives. In the second act is seen the city of Barba before the flood and the last act shows the ruin and devastation of the same city after the flood has done its sues, and Kennedy is black-jacked and work.

That local music lovers are awake to the unusual pleasure in store for them in the recital of the Misses track the compirators to the water's will greet these unique singers of the edge and become aware of Elaine in olden sough of the British Islan . The ter. Konnide sees hope in a sign, the British national relief fund in place blood puelfer. It is always fixed up 14. factory opposite. He and Jameson out the country where they have been the work. It does the work after disaprush over blow open the look, enters heard the Fuller sisters have quite polatment, after alleged specialists, mercontinued their hearers. The follows cury, todides, strychnine, arrente and other

Continua Pouler of Sturmanister News norance of man, would be able to produce. ton, poiser, England, delighter a sign. It is Nature's wonderful contribution to criminalities and since that completely our necolities. It is wonderful because it filled the comert room of the Adentia can not be imitated; can not be fade any sesterial afternism with a program of Kazish sectish and Irish folk sones Miss Canthia Fuller placed the accompsumments upon an Irish have of the sid nors or nicer that defied a . he set its traditional pedalless form, its modest blums. And ret S. S. S. taken into the dimermions permitting it to be held blood I i materally put into that old sare in the life, and it was no sympothers. in timiter, blending with the vones as मेरिलाहीर्द रायक वर्ष मंत्रकाय, मंत्रम प्रमुख व्यक्तिका make up to represent all seems and support of the acres a laidly there-



SENATOR JOHN KERN

Of Indiana, one of the champions of the ship purchase bill.

that conceals art. in the last, least detail of dress, coiffure and development. What the Irish might call the come-hither-in the eye of these charming maidens at times belied the folded hands and parted hair of the Quakeress, to alluring effect. If was a triumph to project the atmosphere of Devonshire hay field or Hampshire cottage through the milieu of chandeliers and mirrors, white enamel and gilding, of the modern ballroom setting. As one watched the pirouetting figures in brocade, with their paperlace skirts, one thought of the Bronte sisters or the circumspect spinsters on whom Miss Mitford's pen conferred immortality, or Jane Austen's heroines, in the days when novels were tabooed. and tea was an institution, and childrep dropped a curtsey and retired spashed into the background of a respectful silence. It was Louise Alcott's 'Little Women' of a larger growth-or "family album" dague, 30types of the Margaret Fuller type that. were brought to mind.

The Fuller sisters have reduced-or raised-accent and rhyme to a science. By their crystal-clear enunciation every word is made to tell and, against the sprinkled harp notes, counts for its full emotional value. What makes the singing consummately artistic is the perfection that is born of the most carefully studied simplicity."-The Philadelphia Ledger.

STOP THIRE!

What's a kleptomaniac? According to Webster. 'A person of extraordinabsent-minded tendencies and morbid impulses." The Century dictioary's definition is a trifle less charitable. "Insanity manifesting itself in

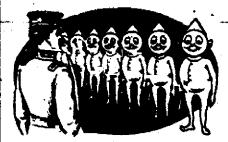
George Kleine's latest five-part comedy, "Stop Thief," which is shown bundance of your property. This ter- today Frank Ge Peck was reelected decembs and finds the jewels intact. James Whitcomb Ricey's characters at the Opera house today, last time; deals with this question of kleptomania There are two klentomaniacs and two real crooks in "Stop Thief" and a double wedding pending. One of the kleptomanlacs is the millionaire father of the brides-to-be and the oth- I er is one of his prospective sons-inlaw. The bride is aware of her father's failing but is ignorant of the fact (

> that her intended is so cursed, also. Into this home on the wedding night a new maid introduces her own sweetheart, a real crook, and from that time on the audience is kept in a state of continual laughter. Weird and mysterious things happen in rapid succession. Valuable articles of all kinds disaupear into the shoes or peckets of the thieves and thence, when discovered seems imminent, into the pockets of the self-confessed kleptomaniacs. It requires a hartalion of police tof straighten out the tangle and permit

> the weddings to proceed. "Stop Thief" features the original & east that made the Cohan & Harris play, by Carlyle Moore, so popular, Mary Ryan and Harry Mestayer handle their familiar roles, of the lightfingered maid and her sweet heart.

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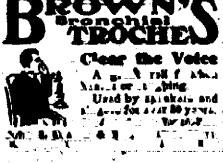
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Accompanying this report is a statement of costs of mining operations.

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THOMAS F. BURNS.

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A PERSONAL STATEMENT

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taxi. The crooks come to a lonely part The suburbs of Manda on the night of showing a decreased transming cost. A sons with murder and arson growing tory to debate the disposition of Elaine. December 23 were arranged today and skip backet at the station of No. 2 out of the coal strike disorders in the She is carried, bound and gagged, to Dorothy, Rosalind and Cynthia Fuller Trinidad district were filed in the dis- the water's edge and thrust into a at the Rights Friday evening of this trict court here today by Attorney large tanh. The entrance is then week is evidenced by the large advance General J. Frenerick Farrar and Deputy sealed by a huge stone. The pursuers sale. It is sure that a capacity bouse Frank West, representing the state.

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THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH"

In present-day theatrical offerings

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ther tising tides. She is revived, and turns to lar delicerer with words of gratitude, and a look bias expressus MILIA THE IMPS-SONATOR, AT 14- BUDIS MAIGH. Mr. Mills will present a splendid proseam of sood wholesome for He will artons nationalises. His nork is full abla

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Wealth in City's Waste

lien Dollars a Year for Removal of Garbage and Street Sweepings as Formerly, Now Municipality Gets Paid

From the New York Press.

That the world's production wealth has been almost doubled in ecent years is largely due to the fact large basins, where the grease rises to that so-called waste materials are beng turned to account, every scrap and grain is being saved, and much that was formerly thrown away has become source of revenue. Even our great ities are learning this secret of turning waste into wealth, and today New York, among others, is actually derivor a large and increasing income from s garbage and street sweepings.

York city was paying \$1,000,000 yearly or the removal of its refuse, most of which was cast into the sea. The contractors eventually discovered that they could make a large amount of money from certain useful materials gathered from the dumps, whereupon they began to reduce their charges.

Gets Paid Instead of Paying. In 1912, New York paid \$51,000 for

greed to pay the city large sums for the privilege of removing the refuse to Barren island and making a profit received \$62,500 jast year, and in 1915. and 1916 will receive \$87,000 and \$112,-

500, respectively. By camparatively simple New York is transforming into dollars

of the street cleaner. A large part of the ashes and street. sweenings from Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn, amounting to thousands sales. Se great are its nowers of resistance that it is said no burglar can of tons is taken to Rikers island, up the sound where it is used in reclaiming land. With this material the island is being enlarged from 57 to 169 acres. and on the new ground several city institutions will eventually be erected. It. a actimated that each acre added to

Used in Scaps and Fertilizers.

the island is worth \$10,000.

packed. smelling refuse is sold to soap manu-chinery, including the electric lighting facturers for 4 cents a pound and enters largely into the composition of kitchen soaps or the cheaper grades walks, and bricks made from the same of toilet soaps. The tankage is sold to material are used for paving and drive fertilizer manufacturers to serve as a ways

extracted the solid matter or "tankage,

as it is called, is dried, ground and

vegetable and animal garbage are taken, and that it is also the most sanitary, no animals on the part of the soldiers direct to Barren island, those con- It is probable that when the present taining street sweepings and the con- contracts expire New York will erect "trimmed" before they are finally dis- this manner, and at the same time will and spread like wildfire, though the refuse the trimmers get enormous of recovered material direct will add ble quantities of useful materials, include largely to the revenue derived from ing several grades of waste paper and broke old wooden boxes and barrels. hottles of all kinds and broken glass en a new contract was made. Under rags, bart ingabld bats and shoes, scrap the terms the contracting company, from and other metals and old tin cans All these things have a market value

The material thus recovered gains into cardboard or wrapping paper. Boxes and barrels are cleaned and planed to be used again for packing. Even the old shoes, hats and rags serve can, the ash barrel and the dust heap products. The old cans, after the solder has been extracted, are melted down; and the metal is made into window sash weights on used as a lining for WHAT WOULD LIFE BE WITH-

> here into it. From the waste material thus utilized. New York received last year \$88.-814, in addition to the \$62,500 derived London? There is a legend that in 1781 ued all day Sunday. I believe the

from the Barren island plant. ent system of disposition is said to be who had lived in Leicester Square for far from perfect. In spite of all pre- a century, and several honest trades- forbidden soldiers during the remain- centenary which he calls "A Hundred The ordinary garbage, consisting of cautions, Barren island is not a sweet, men of the Strand swore that they animal and vegetable matter, with a smelling spot; and in recent years com- feet him during his visit of five weeks. Panama. certain proportion of street sweepings, plaints regarding its evil odors have it was reported that he spent most of is taken to Barren island, off Rock-pleoring increasingly numerous. It was his time in walking through the streets. iway beach, where an elaborate plant on this account that the borough of Clecasionally he took a cup of chocolate has been erected. Here is is shoveled Richmond, after a thorough study of at a coffee house, "where he occupied Steinmetz of the General Electric com-

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May Adopt Incinerating Process

garbage, ashes and street sweepings system. Clinkers thus obtained are used as foundations for concrete side

John T. Fetherston, commissioner do its own frimming and hy disposing American patrol did everything possithis source

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"Chamberiain's Cough Remedy has children when they were small. As a shots. and ordinary colds, it has no equal. Being free from online and other everywhere.

OUT MYTHS AND LEGENDS?

Philip Hale in the Boston Herald the room.

ligence, who, visiting in a country attention, it is always ready." house in England, swears that he saw train after train go by carrying Russian soldiers. He knew the uniform and recognized it. Another intelligent Hostonian has a friend that happened. to be at Archangel, where he saw

Russian troops embark. What would life be without the

myths and legenda? During the Hoer war there were Irishmen in Ireland, and possibly in this country, who believed that De Wet was no less a personage than Charles Stewart Parnell. The two thre a facial resemblance, and some declined to believe the story of Parnell's death. There are Georgians who will swear to you on the honor of a southern rentleman that Marshal Ney was not shot to death as in Gerome's picture: that he came to Georgia, led the life of a planter, prospered and

died in hed at a good old age.

It is not easy to convince many that deny the claim of the clockmaker. others accept that of the Rev. Eleazer Williams. What a stirt the article, "Have We a Bourbon Among Us"" made about 66 years ago when it was meals of plain foods. Eat slowly in 1854 the Rev. J. H. Hanson pub- should not drink with meals P Burion's consulable at the former the antacid after meals. The

Nero was not in his coffin of posylvers when his functual cost to hundred coninteract the exceresult among the Parthana even while revolt among the Parthung even while name in a little cold of het water close in bronchial caterib and liver as the standard and eligible down his inhealth allow and eligible down his inhealth allow and eligible cold and eligible down his inhealth allow and eligible down his inhealth allow and eligible down his inhealth allow and eligible down his inhealth and allow and eligible down and allowed and eligible down allowed and eligible down and eligible down allowed allowed and eligible down allowed and eligible down allowed allowed and eligible down allowed allowed and eligible down allowed allowed allowed and eligible gestip about the engirous

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'Pape's Cold Compound' ends a cold or galppe'in a few hours.

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ONE KILIFD, 25 HURT IN RIOT AT PANAMA

23 American Soldiers and Civilians Suffered Wounds. but None Serious

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 - Details of civilians were wounded Saturday, came to the war department today in a tenort from Brig. Gen Clarence Edwards, commanding the Canal Zone KETTISOTL .

All the wounded are expected to recover, the general said and no further trouble is expected. He explained that the Americans, all inarmed were fired upon by police and a mob after individual altercations, had precipitated a general row. The report follows:

"The row started in the redlight disricts with two or three small personal altercations between the Panama noice and American soldiers and civilians. The soldiers were without arms street cleaning, is convinced that the of any kind, animated by the carnival Richmond borough system is the best spirit entirely, and there was clearly at any time. The town was more heavily provosted than customary, But the disturbance, started at 1 o'clock

"Americans, both soldiers and civilans, were fired on by the Panama police and mob with Remington rifles. with bayonets fixed and with highnowered cartridges and pistols. A few een used in my household for the past get rifles from a nearby shooting galwenty years. I began giving it to my lery in the district and fired a few quick relief for croup, whooping cough, armed by Lieutenaute Edgerly, who harmful drugs. I never felt afraid to a small provest guard, locked arms, writes the leader under the title "The give it to the children. I have recom- and pushed all soldiers and Americans Rases of Republican Confidence" and mended it to a large number of friends back. The police and mob moved the make searching inquiry as to what and neighbors, who have used it and other way, but continued firing and these bases are. the contents of the household garbage as raw material for many useful speak highly of it, writes Mrs. Mary throwing rocks, though there were no speak formerly French minis-Minke Shortsville N. Y. Obiainable answering shots, from the unarmed ter of public works, has a brilliant Adv. Americans. The Panama officials, as analytical paper on What the Nature soon as they arrived, sided in every way, as well as the local officials.

"An investigation was immediately instituted at which were the present the province, and other officials and Was Napoleon Bonaparte ever in the American minister. This continor 1792 he ledged in George street, death of the Panama policeman was Although the city is obtaining a Adelphi. The grandfather of the caused by police bullets, but our medilarge revenue from its refuse, the pres- comedian Matthews James Colman cal officers will be present at the autopsy to determine the question. I have ing days of the carnival to visit.

the future," says Charles Proteus into huge iron vats or "digestors," European and American systems, de- himself in reading" and "preserved a pany, "When the electric car gets out taciturnity provoking to gentlemen in of order it is an accident when the gasoline car gets out of order it is an And so there is a Bostonian of intel- incident. The electric car requires no 110.000 TONS OF FOOD

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OISE IS ONE OF MAIN STREAMS OF FRANCE

Serves Vast Region of Diversified Industry; Is Only 187 Miles Long

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 - Among the National Geographic society.

Belgium, five miles southeast of Chimay in the province of Namur, flows south southwest in an irregular course, French departments of Aisme se and Seine-et-Oise, and unites with ways of northern France.

"All along its upper course, its valley is narrow and well-wooded, while its shores are rocky, bordered often ha cliffs and fringed with drooping willows. It runs through chalk hills, thence through dense forest land, and, he Panama carnival riot in which a finally, through an open grazing counwith its headlong flight.

women are busy from gray morning passed and the Alsne has joined its ourse not far below the Olse flows brough a dairy land which has given o the world some of its best varieties f cheese."

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NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW

American Review, the second in the centenary series maintains the high standard of timeliness and liferary dis-

of the Peace Will Be," and this is followed by a finely thought-out article by President Hadley of Vale univer-Panama foreign minister, governor of Opinion. In the domain of scientific thought John Rittroughs contributes a little easay on The Arrival of the Fit, and then the rich offering of the lit

erary matter appears. Thomas Hardy writes a notable prem to the Review in celebration of its Years Shire; Arthur 1. Benson has a whore maper with the title "in the Deep Country," and Herman Scheffauer a critical estimate of Whitman called "Whitman in Whilman's Land." The number concludes with reproductions from the issues of the Review of a

ARE SENT INTO BELGIUM

hundred years ago

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. - More than 110,000 tons of food has been sent to Belgium up to January 2 by the commission for relief in Belgium, according to its Twelfth weekly report issued today. During the week ending Jannary 26, 23,227 tons were shipped more than twice the amount sent the week. before. Of this shipment 20,356 tons were wheat and 2,340 tons flour, the fremaining 531 tons being composed of rice, peas, beans, salt and potatoes, (if the 111.713 tons of all supplies shipped up to the close of the report 552 "tone" were medical stores. "The i food in Belgium is increasing.

and Expected to Die

The many recoveries brought about by Eckman's Alterative are attracting wide attention. Read about this case. 33 B St., Keyser, W. Va. "Gentlement-I was taken sick in

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BERLIN VERY HEART OF CONTINENTAL EUROPE

BEFORE WAR, GREAT CITY LEADING METROPOLIS OF REVELRY: TO SLEEP IS ALMOST A CRIME IN-GAY CENTER OF GER-MAN LIFE AND CULTURE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. Describing place of international significance Berlin, the National Geographic so- ranking with London, ciety has prepared the following state-

plishment of pareful planning than the outcome of unconscious growth, Berlin, third greatest among the war espitals and sixth among the cities of the world, is a solid city, of aplendid anacing, where everything is of plaster asphalt, stone, steel and cement, and where everything is new. Prior to the

never sleeps. However this may be, there are always places for him to go in this city where theaters, concert similar places are of luxurious growth. "Berlin is the heart of Europe. It is

the great central metropolis of the mother continent, to which all roads all the city nerve ganglia in Europe. When trader or tourist took the road between Paris and Petrograd, hetween. Hamburg and Bome, between Paris and Constantinople, between Antwern and Vienna, between Stockholm and Paris, the way always led through Berlin. All day long and all night long before the the rate of several every inlinute, speed. a figt, melancholy sand waste. Though ing from the mighty heart of Europe toward every compass point. From the Friederichstrasse station, alone, more than 700 trains were dispatched

International Metropolis.

"Seat of the imperial court and parliament, a focal point of German sci-|breathe martial spirit." ence, art and general culture, home of German military art. financial center of the empire, rich in manufactures, and one of Europe's greatest marts for ling radiators of gasoline automobiles international exchange, Berlin is a have been recently parented.

In this city there is pleasure on ery kand, and all ill-chance is elim ing himself to the dangers of vehicular collision. A jealous system of laws and of police regulations are met at every

"Berlin has a Luna park, brough to the capital on the Sprea by an American The same lavish use of have been modified by the police until halls, cabarets, dance balls, cafes and not even a thrill remains, much, less

turn for his protection.

"Uter den Linden (Under the Lindens) is the heart of Berlin. It is one of the most impressive avenues lead. In peace times, it is the care of in the world; and, only about fiveeighth of a mile in longth; it is one of the very widest streets to be found in any city (198 feet), and od its sides are massed two double lines of mas give architecture. It is a thoroughly cosmopolitan street, upon which every tongue is spoken, and where each human variation may be seen.

> very new in both its imperial and metropolitan dignities, the city is yet a place of wonderful libraries, museums, art collections and statuary. Its streets, squares, granite buildings and parks are filled with some of the sculptor's and modeler's noblest work. For the most part these plastic wasks

Berlin lies upon the languid little

designed to heat the weter in the cool-



The American actress in his aroused theofeasure of Bondon theofers big on count of her pro-German statements recently in the brant

SPORTING NEWS

SPRING WARMTH IS BRINGING OUT THE TIGERS BALL TEAM

Men Are Limbering Up; Track Athletes Busy

Testerday furnished almine that baseball weather, and the Treer the much in evidence on the field, south, aslaw serom, fairly vertain of before Hothgeb had several of his hattities stancele as pay schedule we continue at work, and the hard games of the forth will, this production. ball against the leather glove was a time prediction of the appronenting traine if the light is on the Text. season. Hard throwing will is fortide. There are a number of trasens why setting their eyes on the ball.

A peculiar feature of Tiger baseball, its obvaical power. by the way, is the remarkable speed. Thuse who believe Willard has a with which the little white spheroid fair chance for victory come to such days, anyway, but here a couple of casy prey for any type of ring foe.

hall is the cuttey for balls. hurling their from bails and purting point where he will not be able to the what When bundled up in a couple hand Willard, the write glant a beauof sweaters the weather is not a tiful laniming.

The basketball team, not in the least day, is planning to come back with a vengeance this week, when ther play the Aggies a return game. The heat lege gymnasium was intense and sey- ph tored with Moran during those of the room in the Agricultural colcan put up a much better game here than they did away last week, and they are hoping to smother the farm. ers. They are fourth in the conference race at present and expect to move up another niche Saturday evening.

More Nerve Required on Diamond Than Gridiron

point as to which requires more verve physically perfect; was near a point of lent. My energy is expended at all bank director and at present an officer on the part of participants football or collapse when the last going sounded. Times in searching through the minor in the aviation corps of the French basedual tone would think there would But you needed stop with Johnson leagues for heavy-hitting talent that army. not be a dissenting worden for the opinion, the working to the test our theory that will make my half club, a pennagi wint. Johnny Coulon is a property owner that the griding sport reduces far a neuro can attack more physical mis- ung one. Chappelle was sought by in Chicago, Jack Dillor is a business more nerve. Vet there were several treatments than a winter man. The every ball club in both major clarines, man of Indianapolis. Willie Ritchie who stremments debated this content records of San Januaford and Joe He was touted as a wonder not only lowns an apartment house, and is a

as a pitcher, but I hever fried for the views to the ring name in integral in may count upon the very player het and reson out football players in the matches

Here and There

What's in a Name? From All Cutdors.

It has been found by terent expense officient help to the farmer and the or harder in their elaptate against mounts or present can equal for it is also a commercial asset, the fallsters have done and are doing in to throate. And that is all I can do." BOY PITCHER SIGNS WITH

The Foot's the Thing. From All contdoors.

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WILLIAMS OUTFIGHTS -MURRAY IN SIX ROUNDS

outleaght Jimets Murray of Nen York signed for a mission local here March in a six-round bout here tonight."

SPORT WRITER PICKS JOHNSON TO DEFEAT WILLARD AT JUAREZ

Batteries Are Working and Negro Endurance Should Help Big Smoke, Small Record ___ of Dissipation

By FRANK G. MENKE Nich Charles Food in And Conf that the Juck definent west Wathrd domnson, will again with eggingarative

don, and the puchers are guining cone we pick Johnson, hat the most importrol and accuracy during these first tent one is that he comes of the ning and sliding quick starts. Total megro race of a race that any respective ing, batting and a little ground work old in years and yet perain its enduris the order of the day. The men are such of a race that can indrice in willd dissipation and med tose much of

This is largely due to the dirt dia- so far that any ordinary fighter sail mond, which tears the feather covering bear him. They think fliat added years and an intemperate life liave reduced. for further practice, in the east the the once time king of the puglistic balls are usuable for two and three world to a point where he will become hours of batting and fielding will. Those who figure husly figure make a big hole in the supply. One wrongly in our opinion. Johnson is of the big expenditures here in base 136 years old. There is no denying that, Colorado college track men were in that he has dissipated. The extent of evidence, too, and a number of them his dissipation is an open question. were trying out the hurdles and trut- those who are close to Johnson ting around the edge of the field. The say that the reports of his swimming indoor meet at the Denver auditorium in champagne and doing like stunts is only a few weeks off and the are gross exaggerations. But in our coaches are trying to round the squad online, the added years and the disinto good shape. The weight randi-dates are af almost daily practice been, have not reduced Johnson to the

Johnson was 36 years old when he fought Frank Moran, in Paris, tast bit disheartened by the defeat Satur- June: At the time, many figured that Johnson had "pole back" so far that Moran had a chance against him. What happened?

Johnson, the "physical wreck." sun-20 rounds, He could have knocked a result. It is thought that the Tigers, out Moran in any round that he shoes, just he elected that the white high, should stay the limit. Moran did not fielding. ocrap with hardly a mark on him. He the brainiest player in the game:

tion, helding that the mental strain Jenniette, the other two negro heavy. by other scouts, but by his eye also, such as man of San Francisco. Jin was greater upon the man who plays weights will beer us out. Go back as probably the greatest minor league Plynn is a property owner in Pueblo . faither lute ring history and you will hitter of the time. I made up my mind, and, owns a large farm. Mike Gibbon "I played Varsity baseball and Aar, first that the marries who mixed in I would secure him at any price, and moves with the best people of St Sity football, said one man of the the note game seemed just as able to did not see how I would make a mis- Paul and is also the head of a success group, "and I want to tell you that withst ond the ravages of age, and take, as all the experts scenied agreed ful husiness. Johnny Kilbane, the lead

facing a pitcher who has a (ast ball, constantly for the years and living a for the main purpose of strengthening live land las in the real estat There is something about the sing- free and envy life during all those the White Sox in the batting litreup, business there. tion on aliveass was to me which year. Langford rately trains for his But, unfortunately for the Sox, Charmade me feel my helpiesness made battles. For 12 years he has been pelle was taken down with blood puls in five figures and lives a clean an or rather at the men you his possible, bushable would send a white fighter to and so has been unable, up to the preshad nime. In football'you were insbiring this gray both things or four years; yet, but, time, to give me the service they against energing and he had nothing today that same Sam Langford is ablequal in a capable of giving in the butto send the best white fighter in the ring line. However good a man hate of felt the same buy, chimest in a world to the burnishe scrap hear the the owner cannot giard deab.st

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25 he 1912, 10 in 1913, and 34 in 194 - White Sox during that time. the semblance is the semblance of the se useful of native animals. If us to most there were ever a tour year stretch

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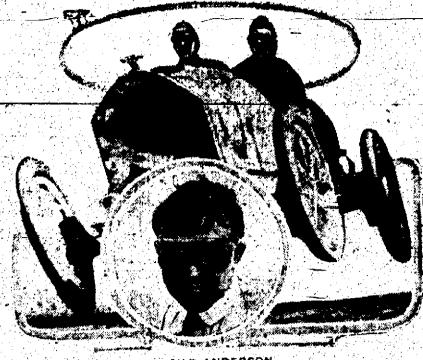
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trough heat. MANDOT AND SHUGRUE

NEW CRUES SELECT IS Jon Many more at the Bett with Brite being PHILADELPHIA Feb 13 Widt det of New Culeans and Jise Shigt se of credite ; he ringelde experts with the 22, it was announced tonight.

Tuning Up for Vanderbilt Cup Race



SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 - "Gil" Anderson is looked on as a dangerous contender in the Vanderbilt cup race which will be run here the letter part disintegrates. When the real-practice a besief not because they finish Wil- of this month in entirection with the 1915 exposition. Barney Oldfield, who begins as many as two or three balls lard is a great (ighter. They know he also is entered, is regarded as a sure contender for first bonors if he can are completely used up in an after suit a wonder but They think that escape his fine and stay in the face. Accidents generally have put the speed need to the Coach Rothgel. the Digra champion has "sone back" king out of the running in road events but he is luckler on tracks.

PLAYER, SAYS COMISKEY

Tham: Speedy Brain Work May Win Championship

Comiskey comes out in a statement as to why he purchased public an inkling of his reason for ap-Rowland. Comiskey says:

the league and develop. While followthe White Sox fans simply because I institutions considered him a premier, all-round

the old stolinger jumen are still there, son of 1915, I believe be will prove to other properties there, as well as In Johnson, 26 years old and reported the tans of this country that he is the Wales. England. He is the cleanes as a physical wrock, came but of that greatest expenent of quick thinking, sort of a liver.

about him, and so many clubs wanted or of the featherweight division. When I came: Landford, is a Ochters not a prother being sick, and in consequence nev-

The spinus floreges, that this man impleased by didn't this offence was a new manager this year, which may this day was tone of the most dorage be a tso by couldn't get any more have caused surprise to some people. This is always an important move, but Jose Jeannesse, the other epons of the I have considered it carefully. Rowland Where 25 years ago fighters contestthe departures, the other ebons i and I have considered it carefully. Rowland

ments that the shock is one of the most so haverage of about one bartle in every . "I cannot say that we will win the locatainty. But I can say that I have sect and tedent posts the a source of . And so, in face of that, the nearly done what I could to bring a pennant

NEW YORK, Feb. 18, 44 F. Touchand the playing through helder of the national volum tennis championship to theyer makes of his logs out fact the age Stand for with the Cleveland singles title and the star performer gold on a suppose giptary of a good page room, Ase, nation learn that the policy of the matternal Specially a gameral arguments. In the

> THE WOODEN THE HERSDER MAY EXPERTS GIVE ERTLE DECISION OVER HIRSCH!

KENOSHA, Wis. Feb. 15 Johnny Bette, its Paul bantama eight and Ruby TO STAGE BOUT SOON Hard by t Shicken boxed to fast rounds here thatghe and were in a furthuse York lightweights have been fight, Hirsch appeared to have over dates perint

COLLINS A PREMIER BALL PRESENT DAY BOXERS ARE BANKERS AND FINANCIERS

White Sox Get Eddie to Strengthen Carpentier and McFarland Are Directors; Nelson, Ritchie, Flynn, White, Wolgast and Others Wealthy

With the trend of the times and the the special Eddie Collins-March progressive policies in all lines of businumber of the Baschall magazine with ness, poglism has advanced shoulder to shoulder with the rest of the world. Collins. He also gives the interested Where 25 years ago the lighter was considered, and usually lived up to pointing his new manager, Clarence the reputation of a low-brow. comes today the puglist who can no longer I have watched Collins come into prove a success in the same unless he is a clean liver.

ing his daily performances in contend- The leading pugilisis, of today are ing against our club on the south-side men of ideals and husiness ability; grounds, I have become convinced that and not only save their money, but he was without doubt as great a hall invest it in leading commercial enterplayer from every angle as any playing prises, and several of the leaders are the infield today. I secured him for directors in banks and other business

Take, for instance, Packey McFarplayer in batting, base running and land, a boxer who has never even resched the title of champion. But it Still another advantage in Collins was because the champions-refused to didn't have to extend impselt, were is his quick thinking brain, a most es- light him. He is a director in a bank, several times during those 20 rounds sential talent in the ball club contend- evens property, and his check is good the out thouse. These who, were at the sing for a pennant. If the White Sox in the five-tigure class, Freddy Welsh. fingside, say that the old Johnson are fortunate enough to have his serve the leader of the lightweight brigade speed the old Johnson endurance and ices throughout the championship sea owng a big ranch in California and

Tominy Burns ranks as the leading business man of Calgary. Canade entered the ring. On the other hand, patrons of the Sox at heavy hitter where he owns the biggest departmen A group of former varsity football Moran, who is nine years younger than whenever such a player appears and store and edger property. Georges Carplayers were arguing the districting Johnson, and who was touted as being can be gotten for money or the equiva- pentier, the declared the French, is a

tremors was when I stood at the plates Langford has oven highting almost him. So I secured him for my club; the owner of plenty of property I

pearing hel que the public on his pumilisch reputation: Young Shugrue, who is fast making a name for himself in New York city, has a big packing Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. busines in Jarsey. Ad Wolgast owns from weep school I had a reputation 218-up loater | harring 1914 after 12 er knows how much or how little he a large tract of land in California and choice property in Cadiffac, Mich. Charles White has plenty of good investments and no bad liabits. One ould continue with such actest indefinitely, so tat as clean living is concerned from among the lesser lights

of the same ed for side stakes only, usually on horned into the fashing game buck carefully in the minor leagues for the the bare ground on an early morn. in Bot and has been at a store since, past seven or cicht years, and have after being chased from pillar to post, ferred and not stepping to quibble gressiveness and his judgment. He is restate, today boxing is conducted in descriptions of the lattice of 1911 ors, and has sent up quite a few to the lattice, with the speciators. and, not only without the semblance

NEW YORK AMERICANS

NEW YORK, Peb. 15. Paul Lewis, a wear tild semiprofessional pitcher of Fast Tennis Tournes Hubeken, N. J., has signed a contract with the New York Americans, it was announced tonight. In an exhibition game against Washington last season he struck or is mon

STRATTON BEATS TROUTMAN IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

F E Stration defeated Lou Troutstemacher tot, but The old cornell matches the Opera house billiard from stead; No. 1 northern, \$14.566 \$45, crushed, \$45; mold A. \$6.20; player could not fathern his opponent's regard last night. The match was a \$100, No. 2, \$14.25 \$14.75, No. 1 and No. cubes, \$6.00; XXXX powdered, \$5.90; players where their defaulted in tourn to led Tournas I leat J. M. man Co to 20 to their three-cumbion bil- 14 X1; chating, \$14 25@14 82 IN FAST SIX-ROUND BOUT massing whole that the defaulted in part of the city tournament being the stress to work of townsens to be played.

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John Ruskin

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW TORK, Feb. 15.-Demoralizaion in foreign exchange markets as indicated by further declines in cables Danta and other remittances on London to the lowest rates within the recollecison of veteran bunkers, and increased concern respecting the diplomatic situation overshadowed all other consid- Findley erations in today's stock market. Sight Gold Dollar Con.
drafts on London fell to 431 and oon- Gold Soy. tinental exchange was affected to a lambella like degree, even Switzerland, Italy and other neutral nations reflecting the Jennie Sample abnormal situation now prevailing in Lexington all the financial markets of the old Mary McKinney

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PROBPECTS

The break in London exchange fol- Pharmack lowed enormous offerings of commer-Portland cial bills acquired by our Bankers and Vindicator 128 merchants in connection with heavy sales of our commodities and merchandise abroad. In the opinion of experts, exchange between New York and most European centers will continue in decline unless the Bank of England. releases more of the gold now held to its credit at Ottawn.

Another interesting foreign develop ment which bore more or less directly Banser on the exchange situation was the an- Black Jack founcement made by representatives of the British government that no joint Fauntieroy war loan was contemplated by the Gold Bond allies, but that the smaller states which Hart expouse that cause will be financed as Home conditions and requirements arise.

Stocks moved in perfunctory fashion, Mary Nevins their rise and fall being dominated by New Haven the professional element which seemed Raven & B. H. disposed at the outset to cover outstanding commitments. Later the short interest became moderately aggressive, leading stocks felling from one to almost two points under their best prices of the early session. In the final dealings support gave a better tone to important shares. The closins, Blanche however, was somewhat irregular. Colo. G. Mexican Petroleum, the recent rise

f which had occasioned much coment, fell over four points and a few ther specialties were heavy. An upward move in stocks and bonds of the so-called Hawley group was without ef-fect on the more seasoned securities. fonds were heavy, with especial pressure upon the international division. Total sales par value aggregated \$2,-

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METAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15. Leas higher. \$3.75; apelter strong, \$8.12@8.25 NEW YORK, Feb 15 -Tin dull, \$36.00 moderate with prices at noon 5 to 6

Copper steady electrolytic, \$14.000

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COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.-Export butiless on an immense scale lifted the wheat market today in a hurry. The outcome, was a strong close at \$100%, to 550. net advance. Corn gained 10% to % and oats 10% to 10 movisions fine. taked unchanged to lie down.

It was a case of sudden right-about-face with traders in wheat. Europeans. had been quick to take advantage of the extraordinary decline here on Saturday. Cash sales since then to foreigners were said to aggregate as much as 3,000,000 bushels counting what had been disposed of here and at other interior points and at the seaboard. In addition, there was lively purchasing today of the May delivery here with export houses conspicuous among the buyers. Accordingly the market as a thole advanced almost from the very

No important bear reaction took place in wheat, the windup being nearly at the highest level of the season. Corn displayed sympathy with wheat, but was handleapped by the stocks in might being the largest on record Cash sales here were 325,000 bushels, mosty to exporters; despite talk of foreigners reselling at the seaboard, Transatlantic call made cats firm throughout the day. Country offerings. screaged somewhat on the bulge

Plentiful receipts of hogs tended to weaken provisions. One of the leading packers was said to have been a heavy seller of lard.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. Open, High, Low. Closs. May 80 % 80% July 81 % 82 May18.90 19.00 18.82 18.87 July11.000 14.00 10.92 10.93

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Elicton, 1,000 at 45, 1,500 at 4514, 500 CHICAGO, Feb. 15 Butter lowers at 46, 2,500, 500, 600 at 46; Findley, 4,000 at 274, Isabella, 1,000 at 174, 2,000 at 17; Fortland, 500 at 118; U. G. M., 200 at 31; Raven & B. H., 503 at 3. creameries, 24@29%c. Eggs higher; receipts, 6,506 cases; at mark, cases included, 22@24c; ordinary.

firsts, 28c; firsts, 24c.
Potatoes lower; receipts, 76 cars;
Michigan, 40@42c; Michigan and Wise consin white, 40@47c.
Live poultry unsettled; springs, 141/2c.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15.-Butter, creamery, 30c; firsts, 27c; seconds, 25c; packing, 2014c. Eggs-Firsts, 21 5c; seconds, 17c.

Poultry-Hens, 13c; roosters, 1814c1 turkeys, 15c.

EASTERN LIVESTOCK

ST. JOSEPH. Feb. 15. Hogs Re-ceipts 4.200; higher; top. \$6.75; bulk. \$6.65@6.72%.
Cattle—Receipts 1,400; steady; natives ateers. \$6.50@8.25; cows and halfars. \$4.00@8.00; caives, \$6.00@9.75.

Sheep-Receipts 9,700; higher; lambs, \$7.50@8.85. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.-Hogs Receipts

21.000; higher; pigs and lights, \$5.75@; 7.00; mixed and butchers, \$6.80@7.06; good heavy, \$6.80@7.90; Cartie—Receipts 4.000; steady; native steers, \$7.35@8.50; cows and helfers, \$5.00@8.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.25@ 25; southern steers, \$5.25@7.75; cows and heifers, \$4.00@5,75; native calves,

Sheep. Receipts 2,590; strong; native muttons, \$5.00@6.16; lambs, \$8.00@8.50;

CHICAGO, Feb. 16:-Hogs-Receipts 54,000; slow, 5 to 10c under Saturday's average: bulk, \$6.75.005.55 Treavy; \$6.45; @6.80; pigs; \$5.50@6.80. Cattle-Receipts 25.000; weak; native steers, \$5.40@8.60; western, \$4.75@7.25; Sheep Receipts 11,000; steady; sheep,

\$6.25@7.00; lambs, \$7.00@8.60. KANSAS CITY, Peb. 15 - Hogs-Recelpts, 7,000; strong; bulk, \$6.65@6.70;

heavy, \$6.65@6.79; pigs, \$6.00@6.50. Cattle—Receipts 4.000; steady; primes fed steers, \$8.00@8:50; western steers. \$6.50@8.00; calves. \$6.50@10.75. Sheep-Receipts 10:000; higher; lambs, 17.90@8.46; vearlings, \$7.00@7.75.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK: Feb. 15 - Spot cotton

quiet; middling uplands, \$8.35; no sales. Sep. ... 8.92 8.92 Oct. ... 9.06 9.16 9.03 Dec. ... 9.23 Mer. 8:38 8.45 May ... 8.61 8.11 8.60 ... 5.81 Aug. 8.94 8:74

DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER. Feb. 15.-Cattle-Receipts 600; lower; beef steers, \$6,50@7.30; cows and helfers, \$5,00@6,30; calves, \$5,00@ 10.25

Hoge-Receipts 1.500; slow and weak top. \$6.80; hulk, \$6.50@6.65. Sheep- Receipts 200; steady.

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OST-Between Robbins clothing store

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LOST-Silver mesh bag in business

LOST-Handbag containing letters, pa-

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News of the Courts

The will of the late Ashton Potter was admitted to probate resterday afternoon by Judge W. P. Kinney, in the county court.

The fulfactor times was assessed in gram: 310 Mike O'Denald, vagrancy, \$10. H. A. Ball, disturbance, \$19: Ray Rortleddt, speeding, \$10. Steve Clark. Tiolating tog troinance \$10

t garnishee attachment demanding payment of the claim of the Deal Shoa ompany for \$8.28 against Lawrence Jossenberger of the Pikes Peak Films company was filed to Sustice Madden's court yesterday

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Jacieties and Clubs

El Paso circle No. 810. Women of Wonderatt, will give a card party and dance Thursday evening at \$ o'clock. at 109 North Tejon street

There will be a stated assembly of Zabud council No. 5, R. and E. M., this evening at 7:30 o'block. Important business will be transacted and work will be given in the B. M. degree.

Credito homestead No. 39, will give en entertainment in J. G. O. F. hall fonight. Members and triends are invited to attenda

Rible class of District No. 1, Sec. then to will meet this evening at 130 H. Shoup, 115t North Telon street o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. F. Car- Thursday atternoon at the clock Ington, 1123 North Weber street.

The executive board of the Woman's lub will meet Thursday morning at 14 o'clock in J. O. O. F. hall.

The Scottish Rite association will hold a meeting in Masonic temple this creatings for elections All members and erigods of the Ante-are invited

Mrs. Ruby's district of the First Presbyterian church will give a birth- Robjent September 1.

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Personal Mantion

Mrs. Thomas S. Robjent left Pesterday for New York, and Boston, where who will visit her sons during the coming summer. Rev. Thomas. Robient will spend July and August Inthe east, and will return with

V. A. Lindblom has returned from chicago, where he attended the national convention of merchant tallors.

John Y. Ewart. pastor of the Becoud Presbyterian church, went to Westiminster, Colo., yesterday to give

university. He will return Thursday. Mrs M. A. Boyce is visiting relatives at Ramah, Colo

Mrs. Beulah, Edwards and Mrs. A V. Hunter who have been the guests of Mrs. William Wells Price, left Satfor Los Angeles.

J. A. Jeancon, official organist for the Scottish Rite Masone will leave this week for Sants Fe, N. M., where he will direct the music at the reunion which takes place in that I Feb

college addiss ed the University club contraband of all to University club contraband of all full tours that when the men received a 10 per cent at Canon City last night upon the bales of cres consigned aboard the increase in wages, their salaries have

Mr and Mrs. J. R. Stone have returned It old & month's visit in Phoenix, Aris, and San Diego, Cal.

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JAMES S. FLETCHER DIES; FUNERAL THIS P. M.

The funeral of James S. Fletcher, aged 69 years, 828 East Platte avenue, who died yesterday at a local hospital, will be held under Masoric auspices. at the D. F. Law undertaking rooms, at 2.78 o'clock this afternoon. Membera of the Knights of Pythias, of which Mr. Fletcher was a member. also are asked to attend.

Mr. Fletcher had been a resident of Colorado Springs for the last 19 years and is survived by his wife, a daughtor, Mrs. C. A. Pairman of White Plains, N. T., and a son, F. M. Fletcher, manager of the Pixes Peak Transfer company. He had been ill but a short time. Death was due to heart

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Statistics Shows

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road men have advanced faster then

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in other skilled occupations was pre-

sented to the western wage arbitra-

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The averages of pay for engineers

Carter, for the firemen, side. during

the cross-questions, emphasized the

"In the western territory," said Mr.

Vance, "the average daily pay of en-

ginemen increased 11.8 per cent and

of firemen 11:4 from 1910 to 1913. The

average weekly rates in the bricklay-

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than 5 per cent, and the painters in-

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lee is far below that in the building

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In both east and west, unemployment

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"Although wages in the west gen

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Say Method Was Faulty.

in response to a question by H. E.

Byram, one of the railway arbitrators.

There was a general go-as-you-please

method and the railways submitted

We held that this method was

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rade Springs h a spaper man, in Bul-late, N. V. February 6. Dr. Gall was RAILKOAD WAGES 75 years of age and first been a promit-nent citizen of Feet Aurors, T. for INCREASE FASTER many years. He served in the Civil war as surgeon with the one Hundred THAN OTHER TRADES and Sixteenth New York volunteers W. W. Gall is now editor of the Billings Gerette, Billings, Mont.

The funeral of Mrs Ailie I Advence Out of Proportion to man, aged 64 years, who died at the home of her slater, Mrs. Estella S. Chase, 22 East Caramillo street, vesterday, will be held this aftermoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Hallett & Paker undertaking rooms. Temporary interment will be in Ever-seen cemetery and later the body will be sent to three addr-ses to the students of the Medina, N. Y., for permanent burial.

Rubber Found in Bales of Cotton 107 Italian Port and firemen were questioned by W. S.

NEW YORK, Peb. 15.—The X-ray point that Mr. Vance had based his examinations of cotton Will. I of our lables upon liques presented to the ging British ships which have been interstate commerce commission by the conducted by representatives of the western roads which Mr. Carter said British government for several months were inaccurate. President T F sheaten of Colorado as a means of preventing shipment in The exhibit indicated that since 1910 war in Europe, and the lifect of the ber. The Cretic is due to vall tomor-outley for the support of the row for Mediterranean ports. The Rate of Wags Increase. consigued was given by officials of the line as a firm in Genoa, Italy. The consignor, they said, was A. B. Newman

of this city. Each of the 172 bales in the consignment contained about four pounds of rubber. The entire consignment was refused shipment when the contraband was discovered, it was said, at the Cretic's pier.

Officials of the White Star line said per cent in wages, the average exthat the office of the United States penditure for food and rent in this district attorney had been furnished penditure for food and rent in this penditure for food and rent in this with the name of the consignor and consignee.

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Dan Tracy

THE CACH GROCER PHONE 1000. 129 E. HURRFANO.

We are going to fire another shot at the high cost of living While the wheat gamblers saw a chance to make more money by dropping the price of wheat for a day or two, it has raised rapidly again, with every indication of wheat and flour going higher than ever. I have been hiding away a few thousand pounds of flour hought at a lower figure than the present

price, which I will sell today, not more than 100 pounds to a 2 doz. fresh city and near-by poultry farm Eggs...... 55e

4 lbs. good clean Santa Clara California Prunes 25c

4 10c pkgs. Washington Crisps, best flake on the market .25¢ gallon pure Apple Vinegar (every gallon guaranteed). 300 1 15c bottle Apple Vinegar (every bottle guaranteed) 10c 7 lbs. fine Popeorn (the kind that fills the popper) . 77. 25c

Fabric would be attended and therefore I Ib; fancy Santos Poa Berry Coffee; others get 30 to 35e; om the ground that investigators had not 4 cans highest grade Peaches; regular 35c value. \$1.00 obtained affidavita Mr rollecting figures Remember, we give a cash discount on all purchases of

sugar, which is sold to you at first cost.

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\$1 and over when you take the goods with you, except sucks of

3 lbs. fancy Oriental Coffee, better than 40c or 45c cans \$1.00

Protect Malted Milk You, self DRIGINAL

CHEAPER THAN DIRT CHEAP

The Fred Drink for all Ages-Others are Imitations

\$1800

NOTHING FOR THE LOT AND IT'S EXTRA LARGE A WHOLE LOT LESS THAN THE COST OF THE HOUSE AND IT-HAS 7 ROOMS, BATH, LAUNDRY is an the car line a flocks from P. O. YOU'D EASILY WALK IT

The Bennett-Shellenberger Realty Company 5 PIKES PEAK AVE